VOLUME FORTY

GOOD EVENING Once more Hitler demonstrates he is an opportunist-at least he withheld his latest declaration until Chicago was out of the spot-

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London and Paris showed the Brit-Hitler entered the Reichstag at ish and French wer preparing to 6:55 p. m. (11:55 a. m., EST.) and attack early in May, he said. and seven minutes later, Field Marshal so "I gave orders to attack" on

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Framed by faces of delegates during convention demonstration,

sists With Rumors That on farm near Salem, Ore., June 12,

Chicago, July 19-(A)-James A. Farley was reelected chairman of the Democratic national committee by acclamation today to serve only until August 17. A five-member sub-committee was appointed to select a successor after conferences with President Roosevelt as to his wishes. Edward Flynn, New York Democratic leader, presented the resolution calling for Farley's tempurary reclection and told the committee the postmaster general had decided against refaining the chairmanship, which he has held since 1932, because of the necessity of recouping his personal finances. (Turn to Page Nine)

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 19. (.P) -Wendell L. Willkie arranged to leave here today for a farm conference at Denver after commenting that President Roosevelt's speech last night was "very. very interesting." Willkie was in his apartment

here during the president's talk. He chuckled occasionally.

Lighting eigarettes during pauses Philadelphia. July 19-(A')- to plants turning out metal pro- in the president's talk. Willkie Bank of ducts, transportation equipment, smiled broadly and put his feet the nomination on the demand only

The Republican nominee refused to elaborate his brief statement

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS IN DRAMATIC RADIO SPEECH EARLY TODAY

Chicago, July 19 .- (P)-Henry A, Wallace, the Demo cratic vice presidential nominee, said today that he would sit down with President Rooseveit at the White House next Thursday to map summer and fall campaign plans. A decision on whether he will make an active drive for November votes will be made at that time, he told a press conference. Meanwhile, he has arranged to go to Des Moines, Iowa, his home, for a brief vacation. He probably will make his acceptance speech at Des Moines late this month.

Chicago, July 19-(.1')--Who's in a midnight hush in Chicago who in the 1940 campaign:

1882. . . Educated at Harvard and Columbia Universities. . Mar- can draft a President." Practiced law, served in New York city I will with God's help constate senate. . . . Assistant secre- time to serve with the best of my lary of the navy 1913-1920. . . ability and with the fullness of my 1920 Democratic nominee for vice strength," he said. president. . . . Governor of New

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Chicago, July 19. (4) Presi-

dent Roosevelt, deciding that in a time of "public danger" he could not turn his "back upon a call to service," accepted today a third term nomination from a Democratic convention which amid boos and cheers chose Secretary Henry A. Wallace for his running mate. While fully 20,000 persons sat

Franklin Delano Roosevelt stadium, the President told them by radio from the White House Born Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30, Oct. Control of the President told them I stadium, the President told them that "only the people themselves ried Anna Eleanor Roosevelt; "If such a draft be made upon March 17, 1905. . . . Five children, me, I say in the utmost simpli-

But he explained, as had Mrs. York 1929-1933. . . Elected pres- Roosevelt an hour or so earlier, ident in 1932 and reclected in that the times were so fraught with danger that he would be able

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Washington, July 19 (A)-It was a president in shirt sleeves who told his party and the nation early today that because of "overriding public danger" he would accept a history-making third term if the people drafted him in No-

yember. The muggy heat of a mid-summer Washington night pressed down as Franklin D. Roosevelt notified the Democratic national convention in a radio broadcast "that my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service.'

Throughout the address Mr. Roosevelt used an earnest, even tone without any wide range of oratorical emphasis. At times his voice seemed to betray a feeling of Prior to his broadcast, Mr. Roose-

velt had been following radio accounts of the halloting on the vice Pillsburgh, July 19 (.P) - Resi- presidential nomination. The anning mate had been selected was The mercury here climbed to 88 believed prompted by reports from

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Janitors Find Convention Hall Littered With Interesting Collection of Articles

BY EDDY GILMORE

Chicago, July 19 -- (A) -- A cage stadium. couple of overalled men swept a mixed mess of roses and cornstalks into a greasy bucket near dawn with a monotonous clacking. velt said that he would not accept today, marking finish to the Democratic national convention.

The roses were the remains of a few that got sheared off the huge form last night.

The green, crushed cornstalks After talking farm problems had been the banners which the One of Secretary Wallace peeped Iron, steel and certain classes of yesterday with Governor George lowa delegation waved for the vice out from behind a hot dog sign.

which presidential and vice presi- paper, which had been used as a

High in the galleries tired em-

ployes turned up the hard red seats The once neatly arranged seats on the platform were a zigzag. Hundreds of fans bearing a pic

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ture of the American flag and the name of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana were scattered al over the place. A picture of Speaker Bankhead rested upside down in a back row.

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The International Situation

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Constable William Loughner, Jeannette, who blamed a robber for the "Lover's Lane" slaying of a woman companion on May 25, was accused of the murder himself today in a complaint filed before Alderman James A. Walton Mary Yorcsak, 34, Jeannette factory worker, was fatally shot as she sat in Loughner's car in Hempfield township. The constable was wounded in the thigh. State Motor Police Sergeant

OF TERRIFIC BATTLE MAN ONCE SENTENCED TO DIE IS PARDONED

Vincent R. Bunch, who filed the

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Harrisburg, July 19-(A)-An noon and was reported to have der, was among five men pardoned by Governor Arthur H. James. He was Frank Dombek, sen been undamaged although ringed tenced to death March 8, 1920. The sentence was commuted to life im British fighter planes joined the prisonment March 29, 1921, and he

ency under advisement and three Watchers on the English coast cases were continued. All others the pardon board were refused.

Chicago, July 19—(A)—

James A. Farley was reelected

chairman of the Democratic

national committee by acclama-

tion today to serve only until

August 17. A five-member

sub-committee was appointed

to select a successor after con-

velt as to his wishes. Edward

Flynn, New York Democratic

leader, presented the resolu-

tion calling for Farley's tem-

porary reelection and told the

committee the postmaster gen-

eral had decided against re-

taining the chairmanship,

which he has held since 1932,

because of the necessity of re-

couping his personal finances.

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ferences with President Roose

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 19. -(P)—Wendell L. Willkie arranged to leave here today for a farm conference at Denver after commenting that President Roosevelt's speech last night was "very, Factory Workers of State Are Receiving very interesting.'

Willkie was in his apartment here during the president's talk He chuckled occasionally.

Lighting cigarettes during pauses in the president's talk, Willkie couple of overalled men swept a High in the galleries tired emon a coffee table when Mr. Roose-

The Republican nominee refused ported average hourly wages in- mated at 892,000 in June, was sev- about Mr. Roosevelt's remarks. He bunch handed to Mrs. Franklin D. creased more than one-half cent to en percent above June, 1939. Aver- also declined comment on the nom-72½ cents, a new 13-year high. age weekly payrolls of \$22,100,000 ination of Secretary Wallace as form last night.

Konoye said in an announcement ed with an average of \$24.72 a Iron, steel and certain classes of yesterday with Governor George Iowa delegation waved for the vice out from behind a hot dog sign. transportation equipment showed Wilson of Iowa, Willkie said he presidential nominee—Henry A. Increases, centered principally in the greatest increases in durable wanted to get additional ideas re- Wallace. Amsterdam, (via Berlin), July the durable goods industries, rais- goods industries and men's cloth- garding the farm section of his Scraps of paper lay about the ly torn from an excited delegate's 19.—(A')—A German spokesman ed the state's factory employment mg and shoes in non-durable lines. formal acceptance speech. The speaker's stand like dirty patches shoe.

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS IN DRAMATIC RADIO SPEECH EARLY TODAY

Chicago, July 19.—(A)—Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said today that he would sit down with President Roosevelt at the White House next Thursday to map summer and fall campaign plans. A decision on whether he will make an active drive for November votes will be made at that time, he told a press conference. Meanwhile, he has arranged to go to Des Moines, Iowa, his home, for a brief vacation. He probably will make his acceptance speech at Des Moines late this month.

who in the 1940 campaign: Franklin Delano Born Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30, by radio from the White House Educated at Harvard that "only the people themselves and Columbia Universities. . . Mar- can draft a President.' ried Anna Eleanor Roosevelt! "If such a draft be made upon March 17, 1905. . . . Five children. me, I say in the utmost simpli-Practiced law, served in New York city I will with God's help constate senate. . . . Assistant secre- tinue to serve with the best of my tary of the navy 1913-1920. . . ability and with the fullness of my 1920 Democratic nominee for vice strength," he said. Governor of New York 1929-1933 . . . Elected president in 1932 and reelected in that the times were so fraught 1936. Democratic candidate

for third term 1940. Wendell Lewis Willkie Born to do little campaigning. Elwood, Ind., Feb. 18, 182. Jan. 14, 1918. . . . One son. . .

ern Corporation from 1933 until this year. . . . Changed political security had not been met; much Manage the 1940 Dem-Nominated by Republican party for president last month. ocratic Campaign Per- Charles Linza McNary—Born

sists With Rumors That on farm near Salem, Ore., June 12, Enigma May Not be Soon ford University. . . . Practiced law 1898-1913. . . . Married Dec. 29, 1923, to Cornelia W. Morton. . . Justice Oregon Supreme Court 1913-1915. . . . Appointed United A PENNSYLVANIAN States senator June 1, 1917, elected to same office for four terms. 1919-1940 now Senate minority leader. . . . Nominated for vice president by Republican convention last month.

Henry Agard Wallace-Born Adair county, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1888. . . Educated Iowa State College. Married Ilo Browne May 20, 1914. . . . Three children. . Associate editor and editor Wallace's Farmer, 1910-1929 and editor Iowa Homestead and Wallace's Farmer Secretary of Agri-. Former culture since 1933. . . Republican. . . . Democratic nominee for vice president 1940.

GOING TO STAY HOT OVER THE WEEKEND

real heat wave of the season. egrees at 10:30 a.m. and kept on Chicago. moving upward, indicating the When he took his place at the

over the week-end or longer.

with danger that he would be able "But I shall never be loathe," Educated Indiana and Oberlin Uni- he said, "to call the attention to versities. . . . Practiced law 1916- the nation to deliberate or un-Married Edith Wilk, witting falsifications of fact which , are sometimes made by political

Roosevelt an hour or so earlier

Chicago, July 19.—(A)—Presi-

time of "public danger" he could

not turn his "back upon a call to

service," accepted today a third

term nomination from a Demoeratic convention which amid boos

While fully 20 000 persons sat

in a midnight hush in Chicago

stadium, the President told them

He said all the needs of human (Turn to Page Eight)

Charles Linza McNary—Born on farm near Salem, Ore., June 12,

Washington, July 19—(A)—It was a president in shirt sleeves who told his party and the nation early today that because of "overriding public danger" he would accept a history-making third term if the people drafted him in November

The muggy heat of a mid-summer Washington night pressed down as Franklin D. Roosevelt notified the Democratic national convention in a adio broadcast "that my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service."

Throughout the address Mr. Roosevelt used an earnest, even tone without any wide range of oratorical emphasis. At times his voice seemed to betray a feeling of Prior to his broadcast, Mr. Roose-

velt had been following radio accounts of the balloting on the vice Pittsburgh, July 19-(P)-Resi- presidential nomination. The anlents of western Pennsylvania nouncement that he would not adcounties today sweltered in the first dress the convention until his running mate had been selected was The mercury here climbed to 88 believed prompted by reports from

season's top of 90 degrees would microphone, the chief executive wore a coat while a battery of still The heat wave, weather observ- and moving picture cameramen ers said, is moving in from the took pictures, but he shucked the west and probably will continue coat for shirt sleeves before he began to speak.

Janitors Find Convention Hall Littered With Interesting Collection of Articles

BY EDDY GILMORE

Chicago, July 19 — (A) — A cago stadium. mixed mess of roses and cornstalks ployes turned up the hard red seats into a greasy bucket near dawn with a monotonous clacking.

After talking farm problems had been the banners which the One of Secretary Wallace peeper

which presidential and vice presi- paper, which had been used as a

the opened doors swept into Chi-

The once neatly arranged seats

on the platform were a zigzag. Hundreds of fans bearing a pi The roses were the remains of a ture of the American flag and the name of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana were scattered all

over the place. A picture of Speaker Bankhead The green, crushed cornstalks rested upside down in a back row. In the main aisle a worker pick-

ed up a high French heel, obvious-

Berlin, July 19-(A)-(By Trans-Atlantic Telephone)-Fuehrer contributed to making this an unwould be destroyed" if England insists on continuing the fight. Hitler emphasized he was not asking peace in the voice of a victor

inues to demand a fight to the finish. "But one thing is sure," he exclaimed. "No Churchill will be left'

Touching on Russo-German relations, the fuehrer emphasized that hese have been "fixed once and for all by a clear delineation of

It "would have been a boon" to the world if England had accepted,

peace would be on German terms. Hitler said he "never intended;

make one more appeal to reason took up the subject of the low He said he could do this because said, had few troops on the Bele was not asking for peace as

The Kroll opera house was a ing to move against Germany sea of brown uniforms sprinkled through Belgium. Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Ital- of signs pointing to a movement ian foreign minister, arrived 15 of French and British troops

matic box opposite the fuehrer. | the army and made minute plans United States Charge D'Affaires to offset such an attack." Alexander Kirk also was in the

liplomatic box. Hitler entered the Reichstag at ish and French wer preparing to 3:55 p. m. (11:55 a. m., EST.) and attack early in May, he said, and even minutes later, Field Marshal so "I gave orders to attack" on Hermann Goering opened the ses- May 10.

Hitler began speaking at 7:05 lies, including their concentration m., after the Reichstag had of troops, made the German task sen in homage to the German and Italian war dead.

mean, once the German offensive begins in earnest against the Brit-

prophet," said Hitler, prophesy- tralian cruiser Sydney and a small ing that "world empire" will be de- destroyer force, the British admirstroyed" unless England listened to alty reported.

that it is Germany which will face the fastest warships in the world,

terest"-were "doomed to failure." ney. He added sarcastically: "The British statesmen always see so first Italian cruiser reported lost much more slowly. Perhaps they'll in the European war, although

Germany's pre-war program, Hit- naval losses. ler said, was two-fold: Real friendship with Italy and "a similar re- a complement of 500 men and be-

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

London, July 19—(A)—The Italoff the Greek island of Crete in "Once more I will attempt to be battle this morning with the Aus-

A British destroyer rescued 250 Churchill, he said, may think men from the Italian boat, one of

with a normal complement of 500. "I know it will be England," he The Sydney and her destroyer escort tackled both the Bartolomeo Hitler said that England's efforts Colleoni and another cruiser north-

The Bartolomeo Colleoni was the

Italy has acknowledged lesser The Bartolomeo Colleoni carried sides the six-inch guns she mount-

Often during his speech the Ger- which sank the famous commerce Axis. man fuehrer was loudly applaud- raider of the German fleet, the

The International Situation

By The Associated Press Berlin-Hitler addressed "one more appeal to reason" to England, with warning that "a world empire" would be destroyed if Britain continues fight; Ciano arrives; Nazi high command reports new "great success" in air and U-boat raids on Britain. London-Britain's air fields converted into "death traps" for Ger-

Rome-Raiders who bombed Gibraltar, killing three, disclosed as Italian planes. Chicago-President Roosevelt, again condemning agression, accepts tonight. 'hird term nomination as call to service, says foreign policy will continue opposition "by every peaceful means the spread of dictator form

ship beats off terrific Nazi bomb attack in channel, one raider shot

Havana—"Fifth column" activities due for discussion Sunday at said tonight that "authorities re- and payrolls about one and four In the lumber group, the report talk will be delivered about Au- of snow. Tally sheets—from On one of the crumpled pieces of the column of snow. Tally sheets—from On one of the crumpled pieces of the column of snow. Tally sheets—from the column of snow. Tally sheets—from the column of snow. Tally sheets—from the column of snow that the column of snow the column of snow the column of snow that the column of snow t inter-American conference; Batista says Cuba has no fifth column gret to be obliged to act" in con- per cent, respectively. problem in 40,000 Spanish Fascists.

blem in 40,000 Spanish Fascists. Paris—Opposition to Petain government grows press demands new encountered in Delaware employment and leged mistreatment of Germans in the Dutch East and encountered in Delaware employment and encountered in Delaware em men for new situation.

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TIMES TOPICS

The regular Saturday night

Miss Yah Fu Lee, of Pekin

ren county Girl Scout camp will

be the speaker at the weekly lun-

cheon meeting of the Warren Ro

tary Club on Monday noon She

will speak on Chinese philosophy,

W. A. Meas, of 507 Water street,

was treated at the Warren General

Hospital about 11 o'clock yesterday

morning for a small scalp lacera.

The community of North War-

ren had an unwelcome visitor this

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ing been a cowboy in pictures for

WIN AND LOSE

The Suppa Motor Sales softball

team, of Irvine, has won one and

lost one game in the past two days.

On Wednesday, at the West Side

diamond here, the Liberty Club de-

feated Suppas, 14-3 Last evening at Irvine, CCC Camp 13, of Shef-

field, was defeated by Suppas, 13-5

REMINDER

Scranton, July 19—(A)—An aching hand reminded Mrs Paul

Szydhck that 25 years ago a

needle broke off in her little fin-

ger. X-rays disclosed the bit of

steel which a physician removed

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FRACTURES ANKLE

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs Emmons Wade is confined to her home with a broken ankle re-

FARMER KILLED

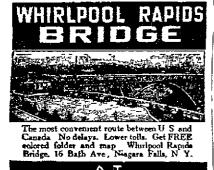
Thrown from a wagon when his Hayes, 79-year-old farmer residing near Meadville, was killed yesterday. His skull was fractured

SPECIAL MEETING

ens' Hook and Ladder Company has been called for 7 30 o clock this evening in the Central fire station and all members are asked to be present.

SAWMILL FIRE

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 gathered in downtown Erie last night to watch a spectacular fire at the D Schlosser Lumber Company's sawmill Fire Chief Michael Leon-



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Family Party Planned For 89th Anniversary of Mrs. Mary Peterson

Mrs Mary Peterson 304 Jack party at the Eagles Club 100ms son avenue, is being honored, in- will be held tomorrow night, with ceived in a bad fall a few days ago formally this afternoon by her dancing and a big feed These parfamily and friends in celebration ties are for members, their ladies of her 89th birthday anniversary and invited guests Thrown from a wagon when his team of horses bolted, Linford fairly good health and has been anticipating the gathering in her honor A birthday luncheon late China, who is serving as a coun-

this afternoon will be the feature cilor at Camp Budsall Edey, Warof the occasion Among those joining with her A special meeting of the Citiz- for the anniversary are her three children, Freeman O Peterson, Andrew Peterson and Mrs Harry C Schmidt, with their families Besides her children, she has eight grandchildren and three great-

FISH STORY

grandchildren,

You can never tell what the tion, sustained when he fell while hook will bring back in these parts, working at the Phenix Furniture says an Associated Press dispatch Company. He was discharged afard of Erie estimated damage at from Grove City. Recently a fish- ter treatment, erman casting for bass near there hooked a winged bat But Henry CATCHES BLACKSNAKE Christy, of Brent, went him one better. Angling for carp, he suddenly felt a "hundred pound pull" | moining in the form of a large on the line. After a struggle his blacksnake, which found its way quarry came to the surface. It to Jackson street. The snake was a large beaver, which eventu- which measured six feet in length ally broke from the line and es- was killed by Donald Anderson, of

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Luli Deste and Philip Dorn, cast leaders, had donned white **ski** capes and were standing on a snow set only a short distance

Director Lew Landers ready for 'take,' asked the assistant direcor, Vernon Keays, to call Miss Deste and Dorn for the scene. Landers had failed to see the pair, standing 50 feet away from him. "Rancho Grande"

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needy Warren county residents during the week ended yesterday show an increase of \$22 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer F Clair Ross. Payments for the week totaled \$1,-270, which was \$1,896 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

CHANGE IN PICNIC

It was announced this morning by the committee arranging the

Vasa Lodge picnic for Sunday that

the place has been changed from Island Park at Youngsville to Oak-

view Park here. The gathering is to include both the noon and evening meals and a large attendance

FIRE AT LUDLOW

Fire originating in the basement damaged a two-story frame dwelling at Ludlow yesterday afternoon. The blaze started when the owner and occupant of the home was burning papers in the basement. The Rescue Hose pumper of Kane aided the J. G. Curtis Leather Company fire department in fight-ing the blaze. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

TIES UP TRAFFIC

Two Erie truck workers were injured, neither seriously, late Wednesday night when their truck, loaded with 250 cases of empty Pepsicola bottles, overturned after five years and never having owned a horse will no longer apply to narrowly missing a telephone pole Smiley "Frog" Burnette, hilarious in an accident on Route 6, two comedian whose antics again en- miles west of Pittsfield. The driver, Raymond Guthrie. told officers Republic production which starts of the Corry sub-station of the state motor police that he was Saturday at the Columbia Theatre, blinded by the lights of an ap-Smiley was presented with "Blackproaching car and lost contiol of Eyed Nellie," sad-eyed looking the truck when it went off the gray mare who has been Smiley's faithful mustang in every picture highway. Traffic was thed up he has made.

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A reception in honor of the newly elected Chairman of the Democratic Party for Warren County, Attorney C. Henry Nicholson, will be held in the Club Rooms in Sheffield, Pa., Friday evening, July 19th, at 8 o'clock. A splendid musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Several excellent speakers will be on hand, and refreshments will be served.

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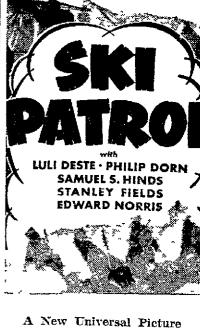
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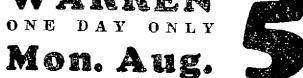


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he has made.

The Suppa Motor Sales softball

team, of Irvine, has won one and

lost one game in the past two days.

On Wednesday, at the West Side

diamond here, the Liberty Club de-

feated Suppas, 14-3. Last evening at Irvine, CCC Camp 13, of Shef-

field, was defeated by Suppas, 13-5.

Scranton, July 19.—(AP)—An

aching hand reminded Mrs. Paul

Szydlick that 25 years ago a

needle broke off in her little fin-

ger. X-rays disclosed the bit of

steel which a physician removed

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Entertainment by

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Try Oscar's Tasty Fish, Hamburgs and Hot Dogs

MEALS and ROOMS

erate on Standard Time.

TIMES TOPICS

It was announced this morning by the committee arranging the Vasa Lodge picnic for Sunday that the place has been changed from Island Park at Youngsville to Oakview Park here. The gathering is to include both the noon and evening meals and a large attendance is anticipated.

PAYMENTS INCREASE

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren county residents during the week ended yesterday show an increase of \$22 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. Payments for the week totaled \$1,-270, which was \$1,896 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

FIRE AT LUDLOW

Fire originating in the basement damaged a two-story frame dwelling at Ludlow yesterday afternoon. The blaze started when the owner and occupant of the home was burning papers in the basement. The Rescue Hose pumper of Kane aided the J. G. Curtis Leather Company fire department in fighting the blaze. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

TIES UP TRAFFIC

Two Erie truck workers were njured, neither seriously, late Wednesday night when their truck, loaded with 250 cases of empty five years and never having owned Pepsicola bottles, overturned after a horse will no longer apply to narrowly missing a telephone pole Smiley "Frog" Burnette, hilarious in an accident on Route 6, two comedian whose antics again en-liven the plot of "Rancho Grande," er, Raymond Guthrie, told officers Republic production which starts of the Corry sub-station of the Saturday at the Columbia Theatre, state motor police that he was Smiley was presented with "Black- blinded by the lights of an ap-Eyed Nellie," sad-eyed looking proaching car and lost control of gray mare who has been Smiley's the truck when it went off the faithful mustang in every picture highway. Traffic was tied up about a half hour as a result of

-Feature No. 2-

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy "SAPS AT SEA"

Serial, "Flash Gordon," No. 11

Sunday-Monday

BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

UTOPIAN Theatre Sheffield

SATURDAY { 10c-25c + tax

Chrispin Martin - Stanley Fields

"VIVA CISCO KID"

Chap. 7, "FLASH GORDON"

Latest War News - Cartoon

Mat. Sat. 2:30 P. M. - 10c-15c

Sunday-Monday

"BABIES FOR SALE"

"ATTENTION"

DEMOCRATS OF

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

A reception in honor of the

newly elected Chairman of

the Democratic Party for

Warren County, Attorney

C. Henry Nicholson, will be

held in the Club Rooms in

Sheffield, Pa., Friday eve-

ning, July 19th, at 8 o'clock.

A splendid musical program

has been arranged for the

occasion. Several excellent

speakers will be on hand.

and refreshments will be

An enjoyable evening is in store for you and your friends. Bring

Jack Benny

Ellen Drew

Admission

7:35 - 9:30 Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville SATURDAY } 10c-25c + tax Eddie Cantor - Rita Johnson 'FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS'

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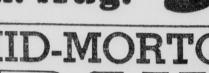
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Family Party Planned

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Emmons Wade is confined to her home with a broken ankle, re- son avenue, is being honored, in- will be held tomorrow night, with ceived in a bad fall a few days ago. formally this afternoon by her dancing and a big feed. These parof her 89th birthday anniversary, and invited guests. FARMER KILLED Thrown from a wagon when his Mrs. Peterson has been enpoying team of horses bolted, Linford fairly good health and has been

Haves, 79-year-old farmer resid- anticipating the gathering in her

of the occasion. Among those joining with her A special meeting of the Citiz- for the anniversary are her three ens' Hook and Ladder Company children, Freeman O. Peterson, Anhas been called for 7:30 o'clock drew Peterson and Mrs. Harry C. this evening in the Central fire Schmidt, with their families. Bestation and all members are ask- sides her children, she has eight grandchildren and three great-

For 89th Anniversary

of Mrs. Mary Peterson

FISH STORY

grandchildren.

thered in downtown Erie last night You can never tell what the to watch a spectacular fire at the hook will bring back in these parts, D. Schlosser Lumber Company's sawmill. Fire Chief Michael Leonsays an Associated Press dispatch Company. He was discharged affrom Grove City. Recently a fish- ter treatment. ard of Erie estimated damage at erman casting for bass near there hooked a winged bat. But Henry CATCHES BLACKSNAKE Christy, of Brent, went him one quarry came to the surface. It to Jackson street. The snake, was a large beaver, which eventu- which measured six feet in length ally broke from the line and es- was killed by Donald Anderson, of caped.

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Also Two Symphony Concerts

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Mary Peterson, 304 Jack- party at the Eagles Club rooms family and friends in celebration ties are for members, their ladies

ROTARY CLUB

Miss Yah Fu Lee, of Pekin. ing near Meadville, was killed yes- honor. A birthday luncheon late China, who is serving as a counterday. His skull was fractured. this afternoon will be the feature cilor at Camp Birdsall Edey, Warren county Girl Scout camp, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club on Monday noon, She will speak on Chinese philosophy, literature and home life.

> W. A. Meas, of 507 Water street, was treated at the Warren General Hospital about 11 o'clock yesterday morning for a small scalp laceration, sustained when he fell while

The community of North Warbetter. Angling for carp, he sud- ren had an unwelcome visitor this denly felt a "hundred pound pull" morning in the form of a large on the line. After a struggle his blacksnake, which found its way

working at the Phenix Furniture

that place. SHRINERS AT BRADFORD

About 5,000 Shriners will converge on Bradford tomorrow for the 50th anniversary. Members from Altoona, Warren, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, Oil City Rochester, Franklin, Kane Erie and Olean are expected Special trains and busses will come in to Bradford early tomorrow bringing Shriners from the district has been decorated with national colors.

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GENE AUTRY AT COLUMBIA THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY "Ski Patrol" How effectively ski troopers can

Saturday and Sunday.

capes and were standing on a from the camera. Director Lew Landers, ready for

a "take," asked the assistant director, Vernon Keays, to call Miss Deste and Dorn for the scene. Landers had failed to see the pair, "Rancho Grande"

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35c OUR FOUNTAIN FEATURE is a Giant Babe Ruth Sundae with 2 large scoops vanilla ice cream, Babe Ruth topping, crushed peanuts, whipped cream

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AMUSEMENTS

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larger cities. Bradford's business conceal themselves from the enemy in snow warfare was demonthe Shrine colors, blended with the strated on the set of Universal's 'Ski Patrol," high-mountain action drama playing at the Columbia

Luli Deste and Philip Dorn, cast leaders, had donned white ski set only a short distance

standing 50 feet away from him

The dubious distinction of hav-

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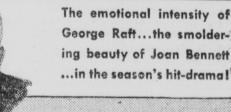
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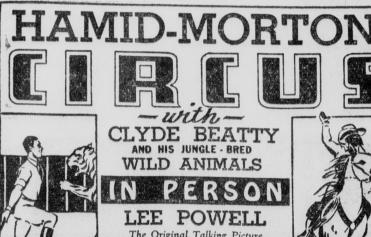
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ACCEPTANCE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

the nation early today:

for retirement on the one hand, ed States and that quiet, invisible thing called 'conscience' on the other.

plans for a private life of my own fact of armed aggression, x x x choice and for my own satisfac-, aimed at the form of government, tion to begin in January. 1941, the kind of society we in the Unit-x x x today all private plans all ed States have chosen x x x." private lives, have been repealed by an over-riding public danger i In the face of that public danger force of arms x x x a revolution all those who can be of service to not to set men free but to reduce the republic have no choice but to them to slavery x x x in the inoffer themselves for service terest of a dictatorship which has

"Only the people themselves can hopes to obtain." draft a President If such a draft should be made upon me. I say, "Whatever its new trappings in the utmost simplicity, I will, and new slogans, tyranny is the with the fullness of my strength."

made necessary swift action at ple home and beyond the seas. X X X National unity in the United States became a crying essential to other hands next January- unin the face of the development of tried hands, inexperienced hands unbelievable types of espionage and international treachery."

zens involved in the conduct of mocracies everywhere

Washington, July 19.—(A)— defense, most right thinking per-following are highlights of Piesi- sons are agreed that some form dent Roosevelt's historic address of selection by draft is as necesto the Democratic convention and sary and as fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918 Nearly every "I find myself x x x m a con- American is willing to do his share flict between deep personal desire of her share to defend the Unit-

"The compass of the world narlows to a single fact. The fact "I had made plans for myself, which dominates our world is the

> "It is a revolution imposed by already shown the nature and the extent of the advantage which it

with God's help, continue to serve oldest and most discredited rule with the best of my ability and known to history. xxx democracy can thrive only when it enlists the devotion of those whom "Swiftly moving foreign events Lincoln called the common peo-

"If our own government passes - we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with "Because of the millions of citi- those who seek to destroy all de-

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Darling table committee. Mr. and Mis Robert Gleason entertained at a dinner at their home Monday. The following guests were present: Rev. and Mrs Russell Quackenbush and son Donald of Newport News, Va, Miss Gretel Pearson of Washington, D C, Sylvia Gustafson of Mt. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs Alton Dorothy and Hale. son Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Peter-

spent the past week with her for a few days grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N B Miss Elsie Lin

on of Warren

Miss Maigery Randall and Miss day evening having spent the past Grace Randall are visiting their week at Meadville attending Leaprother Chester Randall and wife it Virginia.

parents at Ridgway.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos attended the Wagner reunion at

Tionesta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Van Orsdale,
Floyd and Clayton Van Orsdale of
Canisteo were Tuesday visitors of
Mr. and Mrs J. A. Van Orsdale,
Mr. and Mrs Leo Angove entertained company from Cattaraugus N Y Twesday

The L. A. H. C. A. will meet

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Akeley

Akeley, July 18 -- Mrs. Ida Hale is in Washington, D. C. for a fee days visiting her son Thurber

Kenneth Lundmark and Miss Seville Lundmark of Cleveland, Miss Doris Griggs of Bradford Ohio are here visiting relatives

Miss Elsie Lundmark and Miss Joyce Haller returned home Sungue Institute

Mi and Mis Anton Lindquist Mr. and Mis. Charles Titchnen and Mr and Mis Victor Lund-upent Sunday with the former's mark attended the Warren County Rural Mail Carriers meeting at Youngsville Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller visit-

spent several days with Mi and with Mis Christie Lundmark Fu-Mis. Jay Wiltsie and other rela-day July 26 for dinner. All are tives here.

Landlubbers Learning to Be Seadogs



Six hundred college graduates anxious to aid America's defense program, boarding battleship Wyoming at New York for 25 days intensive training cruise. After three months' course they will be ready for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. One of them was Robert Morgenthau, inset, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, pictured trying or, his navy hat.

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LEONARD H. JACKSON. Executor Waiten, Pa R PIERSON EATON, Attorney.

June 15 1910 July 5-12-19-26-Aug 2-9 6t. June 21-28, July 5, 12, 19, 26-6

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Harrisburg, July 18 - (P)-1. "Corn in the northern third of Pennsylvania farmers, irked by too the state is poor, but in principal much rain and cold weather a few grain areas, the crop made good weeks back, now are bothered by progress. Oats is late and heading. Buckwheat rapidly is being The past seven days were "on seeded. Potatoes generally are of the whole a favorable week for good stand and growth. Tobacco crops," the Federal-State Crop Re- is in only fair to good condition, largely on account of the late seaover some localities the ground is son and unsatisfactory supply of plants. Planting was still in pro-

"The season is still about three gress during the week. "Hav harvest is general, with weeks late in some sections due to vields excellent. It has been a bit cool for the growth of the second crop of alfalfa. Pastures are very good and largely responsible for the excellent condition of livestock and the high level of milk produc-

"Truck crops are late, in fair to good condition, but in need of rain in some southeastern localities. Commercial growers report prices low. Lima beans are fair set. Early Sweet corn is good but late. The Russell, July 18-The Ladies Aid cool weather has favored higher

of the best on record.

Akeley

Akeley, July 18.—Mrs. Ida Hale is in Washington, D. C., for a few days visiting her son Thurber

on Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Peteron of Warren.

Miss Doris Griggs of Bradford Ohio, are here visiting relatives

for a few days.

Miss Elsie Lundmark and Miss Joyce Haller returned home Sun-Miss Margery Randall and Miss day evening having spent the past

gue Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lindquist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titchner and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lund-spent Sunday with the former's mark attended the Warren County Rural Mail Carriers meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos attended the Wagner reunion at Mrs. Carl Haller vis Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller visited relatives near Meadville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Angove en-Canisteo were Tuesday visitors of tertained company from Cattaraugus, N. Y. Tuesday.

The L. A. H. C. A. will meet spent several days with Mr. and with Mrs. Christie Lundmark Fri-Mrs. Jay Wiltsie and other reladay, July 26, for dinner. All are

Landlubbers Learning to Be Seadogs



Six hundred college graduates, anxious to aid America's defense program, boarding battleship Wyoming at New York for 25 days intensive training cruise. After three months' course they will be ready for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. One of them was Robert Morgenthau, inset, son of the Secretary of the

Treasury, pictured trying on his navy hat.

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MONDAY, JULY 29TH, 1940 AT

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a frontage of fifty (50) feet on the Warren and Sheffield Public Road and extending back there- sell W. Armbruster, city director of By virtue of a writ of levari from one hundred fifty (150) feet, supplies, filed away this communifacias issued out of the Court of and having erected thereon a one cation from a New York resident: decided to exchange information to Common Pleas of Warren County and one-half story frame dwelling "I am told by a friend that you speed industrial development in and to me directed, there will be house. Subject to the exception and have a haunted house in your vicsold at the Court House in Warsold at the Court House in Warreservation of the oil, gas and inity. I would like you to know I tary Richard P. Brown said after ren Borough, Warren County, minerals in, under and upon said am the only 'ghost-breaker' in the a meeting with officials of 12 elec-

and reserved. ALL THOSE two certain lots of Seized and taken in execution a week to 10 days to chase the ed on new business prospects. land situate in Mead Township, and will be sold as the property of Warren County, Pennsylvania, de-Mabel R. Gibson, Executrix of the all my work is guaranteed." signated on the map of Clarendon Estate of C. B. Gibson, deceased,

July 5-1t states.

Scranton, July 19-(A)-Rus-

OUTLINE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

lots with right to enter thereon country and have successfully got- tric companies yesterday that the for the purpose of prospecting for, ten rid of ghosts in all parts of concerns agreed to keep up to date ghosts away—it usually takes me department will keep them inform-

FUN AND BUSINESS

ock, Surveyor, and entered in the real owner, at the suit of DeEtta bering about 50,000, inhabits 25,- ough council looking around for a thenticated for settlement. 000 square miles in northeastern way to replenish its empty coffers July 3, 1940. ty in Deed Book 154, page 798, as WILLIAM C. STUART, Sheriff. Arizona and northeastern New decided to combine fun and busi-July 5-12-19-3t. Mexico, an area larger than some ness. It will sponsor a carnival to pay off obligations.

The Williamsport Lodge of Moose ruary. has let a contract for construction

of a new \$100,000 home to replace the lodge rooms destroyed by fire-ADMINISTRATION NOTICE of the Borough of Warren, Warren

Letters of Administration on the County, Pa., deceased, having been

Estate of Garrett DeVore, late of this day granted to the undersign-MONDAY, JULY 29TH, 1940 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

The producing and removing the same, the nation. I would be glad to the extent heretofore excepted to the properties in their territories. The to the extent heretofore excepted to the under-this day granted t the Borough of Tidioute, Warren ed, notice is hereby given to all signed, notice is hereby given to those having claims or demands all persons indebted to said Estate against the same will present them to make immediate payment, and to the undersigned, properly authose having claims or demands against the same will present them LEONARD H. JACKSON, against the same will present them Heights made by D. F. A. Wheel- mortgagor, and Mabel R. Gibson, The Navajo Indian tribe, num- Vandling, July 19—(.P)—Bor- to the undersigned, properly au-

> Donald L. DeVore, Pleasantville, Pa.

LODGE BUILDS NEW HOME | last December. The building is ex-Williamsport, July 19-(A)- pected to be finished next Feb-

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Harry D. Jackson, late

Executor,

Warren, Pa. R. PIERSON EATON, Attorney.

June 15, 1940. July 5-12-19-26-Aug. 2-9-6t June 21-28; July 5, 12, 19, 26-6

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Here's How to Adopt a British Child for Duration of the War



This is Adrian Boshler, 13 months old and typical of the English children coming to this country. Adrian's staying at the Guggen-heim estate on Long Island.

APPALLED by the very real threat of wholesale bombing of their homes, thousands of British parents are desperately anxious to send their children to the safety of the United States.

And in America hundreds of charitable families are keen to give home and shelter to the British youngsters.

The question uppermost in the minds of the Americans is just how to go about getting a child guest.

The only agency aiding this work is the United States Committee for the care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field and whose offices are in New York City.

But to decentralize things and enable all parts of the country to participate, the committee has contacted community chests and community councils and child welfare societies all over the country.

Of 170 queried, 115 have already indicated their willingness to help

A NYONE willing to give a home to a British refugee child is called a sponsor. The sponsor may apply through the local existing child welfare agency, which must have had the approval of the state department of social welfare and the federal Children's Bureau.

The would-be sponsor must list full name and home and business address, annual income and financial assets. To give full proof of financial qualifications it would be well to have a letter from employer stating salary and length of time employed, notarized copy of latest; federal and state income tax return, statement of life insurance carried statement from bank, tax receipts showing real estate owned, if any

Such papers should be prepared in triplicate The sponsor must file a notarized affidavit of agreement to support the child and to guarantee its maintenance as long as necessary. This certainly means for the duration of the war and perhaps for some time thereafter Inc child must attend school until at least the age of 16 and must not be gainfully employed before then.

THERE are other ways, however, of helping a child besides taking it into one's own home. The sponsor may provide for a child s maintenance in the home of a relative or friend or even in a home unknown

Also, if a sponsor is financially unable to support a child refugee, accessory in your name. Use string but is willing to give it a home, provided financial assistance is given, this, too, can be arranged after careful examination by the responsible the same time Pattern 2595 con-

It is estimated 30 000 children will be evacuated from Britain by illustrations of it and stitches, phothe last of August and that about half will find homes in Canada, tograph of pattern stitch; nate-Children of foreign birth, living in Britain, can be sponsored in the same rials required way as British children. All, regardess of nationality, must come in on

One question asked repeatedly is whether it will be possible to Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Aveadopt the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The answer is "no" Britain passed a law nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainage of the British children The British children The British children The British children The Britain passed a law nue, New York and British children The Brit last January which does not allow British children to be adopted outside ly PATTERN NUMBER, your, the British empire.

KALBFUS CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club, held last evening at the clubhouse near Clarendon, officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of the activities during the past twelve months were presented. Directors named last night are John Hickey, Harry Schmidt, Guy Donahey, John Keenan, Sam John-

son, Frank Keliy and Freeman The directors met following the regular session and named these officers, President, Freeman Peterson; vice president, Frank Kelley; secretary, Sam Johnson, and treasurer, John Hickey,

A very successful year was 1eported, showing an increase in mempership A new clubhouse was erected during the year.

Services in Rural Churches Sunday

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Sunday school, 10 a m Vesper ervice, 8 p. m., Standard time.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school, 10 a m Morning service, 11 a. m. Standard

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Morning service, 9 a m Sun-day school, 10 a. m, Daylight Sav-

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Friendship school house in Elk township Visitors cordially welcome Mrs C C. Juis,

Lander Methodist Church school 10 30 a m. Morning worship 11 30 a m, Mrs. C. G Lindquist of Wallen, guest solo-ist. Epworth League 7 00 p. m. Womens Missionary meeting on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Harry Nelson. Sunday school picnic Thursday July 25th at Allen Park, Jamestown.—D. D. Samuelson,

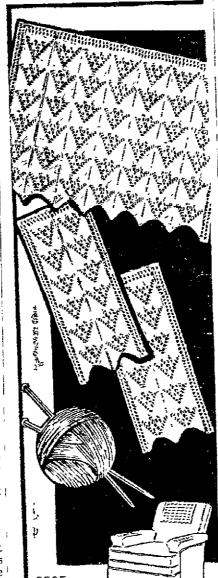
Otterbein United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield

There will be no services Sunday, July 21, at the church as we are dismissing to go to Camp Findley to attend the Bible conference there in United Biethien day at camp Dr. Dewey Whitwell, of Nashville, Tenn, will speak both A. M. and P. M. At 200 p m Peter Wong, of China, and Miss Eleanor Shaeffer, of Alcalde, New Mexico, will be the missionary speakers. Starting Monday through Friday, July 22-26, Dr. Monday Oswald J. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, will be the Bible teacher each morning and the evening speaker.

> United Brethren in Christ Chandleis Valley

There will be no services at the are dismissing to go to Camp Findley for a big United Brethien day at camp. All members are urged to go to Camp Findley for the day and join in the services there Dr. Dewey Whitwell, of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the speaker of the day, morning and evening. Peter Wong, of China, and Miss Eleanor Sheaffer of Alcalde, New Mexico, will be missionary speakers at the 2 p m. service. Monday through Friday
July 22-26, Dr. Oswald J Smith
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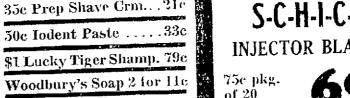
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Virginia's 82-year-old Schator Colfer Glass and his hide of three weeks are pictured and off of on loude to Democ and national convention in Chicago

Flying Column vs. Fifth Column in Canada



Equipped with machine gun, tear gas and rifles, these Canadian soldiers are part of flying column organized in Windsor, Out to protect industrial plants and public utilities from fifth columnists. Centraily based they can be summaned to any of city's vital points in the manutes.





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PENNSYLVANIA STATE MANUAL

The Bureau of Publications at Harrisburg is distributing the first copies of the new edition of the Pennsylvania State Manual, the first since Governor James took office.

The 1939 edition—each follows approximately six months later than the year of its content report—is 1228 pages, 125 less than the 1937 book.

Approximately 30,000 copies of the manual are being printed, and will be distributed, as press runs permit, to schools, public libraries, state and local institutions, municipal governments, and educational agencies. Many are delivered to legislators for distribution in their districts.

This is considered a valuable reference book for it contains a digest of information on state and local government, the legislature, the courts, historical data of the commonwealth and a wealth of other information that cannot be obtained as handily elsewhere.

Years ago, the state bought rights to the trademark from the Smulls, who originated the handbook in an era when the state government was much less complicated. Since then the manual has been published periodically under state supervision and with a state appropriation.

The appropriation for this year's issue was \$28,000, but William L. Gussman, director of the Publications Bureau, said the actual cost will be less. The cost two years ago was approximately \$32,000.

Perusal of the book discloses many added features such as vital statistics, showing births, deaths and marriages; the number of occupants in mental, penal and medical institutions; the rates of state and local taxes; counties with relative bonded indebtedness and tax millage. For instance, six counties-Cameron, Forest, Franklin, Fulton, Montgomery and Unionhave no bonded indebtedness.

Through the manual we are reminded that the state flower is the mountain laurel, the state tree the hemlock, and the state game bird the ruffed grouse.

Prominent leaders in history who came from the commonwealth, the manual recalls, include Robert Morris, financier of the Revolutionary War; Stephen Girard, War of 1812 banker, and Jay Cooke, of the Civil War era.

In art and sculpture have been such Pennsylvania names as Rembrant, Peale, Thomas Scully, George Gray Bernard, Maxfield Parrish and Edward Austin Abbey. In music, Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, Ethelbert Nevin and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The manual is replete with other statistical and background information assembled over a period of years and added to until the book is a treasure of past and current history, valuable in any Pennsylvanian's library.

NO GOUGING

The slight tax increases for national defense purposes must not be allowed to open the way to smalltime profiteering.

Dealers are entitled to pass on the tax to the consumer, for he is the fellow who is supposed to pay it. But increases in prices greater than the increase in tax justifies will have to be watched. In several cities it has been reported that dealers raised prices and misrepresented those raises as due to taxes. It is against federal law to misrepresent the portion of the price that is due to federal taxes.

The recent tax increases: $\frac{1}{2}$ cent on a package of cigarettes; \$1 on a barrel of beer; 75 cents on a gallon of whiskey; one-half of 1 per cent on refrigerators, radios, autos and parts; 1/2 cent a gallon on gasoline; and 1/4 cent a pound on tires.

Increases in retail prices sufficient to cover these added taxes are justified. Most dealers are honest and will not try to collect more. Watch out for the fellow who does.

Up until late last evening it appeared the Democratic convention would pass without any show of fireworks for radio listeners. When the excitement started, however, it made up for what it lacked in previous sessions.

Wonder if there is any significance in the fact that Hitler waited until the conventions were over to call the Reichstag in session for an important state-

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder .- Matthew 19:6.

One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the have his braves appear as an at-Schuler, of this city, came in sec-

They're Off!



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO - Democratic convention's-eye view of the issues in the coming campaign, collected during hours of fat-chewing with the men and women who make politics a business:

If there are any major issues in this battle of the political gladiators which will come to an end arise out of national or international events that occur before

Examine almost all big issues you can think of in the light of Wendell L. Willkie's statements of his beliefs and aims and in the light of the policies and aims of the New Deal and see what's left to fight about.

Answers Are Ready

Roosevelt and Willkie are in almost perfect agreement on foreign policy. Neither likes Hitler; both believe in adequate defense; both approve of the reciprocal trade policy. No President could cut taxes in the face of mounting defense costs (although Willkie undoubtedly will favor a revision of the tax system to eliminate some taxes that business men consider a hindrance). On farm policy, Willkie is reported to have told a group of farmers to keep what they have until they get something better. As for labor, Willkie will certainly favor some revision of the Wagner act, but just as certainly not enough to alienate labor. Both parties are

talking national unity.

What does that leave you?

Power? Willkie has not committed himself on that, but he will It he should express the government. will. If he should oppose the government power policy, the New Deal will be waiting for him. I've talked to old campaigners, and I know. They'll come out with the declaration that Mr. Willkie is a TVA-made man . . . that it was the TVA yardstick that made it possible for him to reduce rates and increase consumption in Commonwealth and Southern and that if it hadn't been for TVA, Willkie would have been just another utilities company ... or would have gone back

to the law business.
What else? Less government regulation of business is a certain Willkie policy but no total black out of government regulation of business. The Democrats will fight this with the claim that Mr. Willkie is in league with Wall street.

That doesn't shape up as such a big bag of bones of contention, To Take It Apart

But there is one point: the New Deal is standing on its record and the Republicans are going to take singles in three times at bat. The this record apart piece by piece only extra base knock of the tilt and try to prove that it is one of inefficiency, needless bureaucracy, waste and extravagance. That's where the only big fight can come in the light of present circumstances: on means, not on the ends to which those means lead; on methods, not the targets at

which those methods aim.

Of course, Willkie could change his tactics, do an about-face on all those writings and speeches he made in his whirlwind rise to the post of G.O.P. flag-bearer, But nobody thinks he will. The Republican platform was made to order in its elasticity and he can carry on the Willkie way without

darations of policy. Boiled down, this campaign, in the minds of most convention observers, is going to be a battle of personalities — Willkie against Roosevelt. Roosevelt is the New Deal and the New Deal is Roosevelt and in the minds of the people, say the wiseacres, they can-

not be differentiated. If this is so, Roosevelt is going to have a distinct disadvantagebut don't get me wrong, it has nothing to do with his personality. It is simply that because of the program he and congress have set in motion—the national defense program—it will be impossible for him to take the field. There is too much work to be done in Washington, too much chance of criticism if he turns his back on the capital to wage a political campaign.

But more of that phase of it later. If you can believe the folks in the throes of conventionitis, it's a duel of methods and personalities and the millions of voters do their thumbs-up or thumbs-down on that basis in No-

turned home Sunday from an au-

tomobile trip to St. Louis and

In 1930

the mercury started a

The "heat wave" continued to be

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

A contract was closed by Chairman Bishop Yates this morning for the most stupendous display of fireworks that has ever been at tempted in this section of the country. It will take place on the Friday evening during Old Home Week on the beach on the South Baker and David Alexander re-Side of the river.

The Central Labor Union elected points in the west. the following officers last night: President, Edward W. Phister; vice president, Henry J. Wagner; recording secretary, William Kipple; treasurer, Frank Caro. Trustees— the favorite subject for discussion Henry Offerle, Albert Henry and in Warren today, three days after R. Z. Woodruff.

climb. It was the third day that Roy Bennett, representing a the temperature in the business band of Seneca war dancers from section of the borough, at least, the Cold Spring reservation 33 soared to ninety-five or above. miles up the Allegheny river, was in the city Monday arranging to traction at the antiquity exhibition ond in a ten-mile race staged at lyl with a classified ad.

ever outraging the party's dec-Charles Brooks

Mae Hildum Check Marshall S. Hansen A. F. Barnes Mrs. George Conquer Beverly Virginia Mills O. P. Bush Mrs. Myrtle S. Meely Louis Allen Bonace Lena Delp Mrs. Esther White

Warren Whitney

Jean Marie Dallas

Mason Sheldor

the Exposition Park track, in Erie

Sunday afternoon. Another local

car owned by Fern Johnson, and

driven by Grady Conn, was smash-

Members of the Rotary, Zonta,

Lions and Kiwanis clubs who were

present at the meeting in the

Woman's Club today learned much

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delivered by Col. Jarvis J. Bain,

engineer in charge of the Pits-

The Warren Mohawks were de-

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1851

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• STORIES IN STAMPS

Ethel Kabelin Waite



French Indo-China Is Rich Prize for Japan JAPANESE ambitions to estab-

lish a new "Monroe Doctrine" in the Far East -Asia for Asiatics-may rob France of Indo-China, her greatest possession in Asia. A pagoda stamp of Indo-China, honoring the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, is shown above. French control of Indo-China followed the invasion of 1858-62, A Socialist speaker held the attention of a good sized crowd near which was precipitated by persethe north approach of the new cution of French missionaries. bridge for over an hour last night. The territory is larger than France and England combined. W. P. McClure, Dr. Africa, Bert The 23,854,000 population includes

about 42,000 Europeans. Indo-China ranks fourth in the world production of rubber. The country has large coal deposits, also produces zinc, tin and wolframite, a source of tungsten. Exports total \$100,000,000 a year, include vast shipments of rice to China. Rice is the principal crop. Indo-China is defended by an army of from 50,000 to 75,000

men, a weak air force and a small fleet of submarines, destroyers and several cruisers, based at Saigon, the chief port. YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 19 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News; Piano Prog. — nbc-wjz-east
Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News; Dancing Orches.—mbs-chain

5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
The Chicagoans Orches. — cbs-west
Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wjz-east
Bill Stern Sports; Music-wjz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Reveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie

5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only
Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east Bill Stern Sports; Music-wjz-only
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Reveries from the Console-obs-Dixie
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Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Cbicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west
Jane Anderson and Piano—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglas Spts.—nbc-waf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net,
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west
Josef Marias & His Songs—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy Skit—cbs-wabc-east
To Be Announced — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan and repeat—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
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Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
'Strictly Business.' Comedy—nbc-wjz
The Man About Hollyw'd—cbs-wabc
Spy Expose Drama Series—mbs-wgn
7:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-wjz
Choosing Up Sides in Quiz—cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes — nbc-weaf
Show Boat via the Radio—nbc-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-basic
Bill Ackerman on Sports—mbs-net
8:15—Dance Music Orches,—mbs-wor
8:30—"What's My Name?"—nbc-weaf
Concert from Grant Park—nbc-weaf
Concert from Grant Park—nbs-wor
9:30—Duha Mawic Orches—nbc-west
Dancing Music Orches—nbc-w

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1:30—Matinee in Rhythm — nbc-weat World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 2:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains Baseball Game Broadc't—wabe-only The U. S. Marine Band — cbs-chain Blues Songs; Dance Music—mbs-ch. 2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wjz News; Music Features — cbs-chain Dance Music: Teatime Prog.—mbs-ch. 3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wjz "Bull Session" Discussion—cbs-chain Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain 3:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain Horse Racing Quartet—cbs-chain Horse Racing Products Horse Racing Quartet - cbs-chain Horse Racing Broadcast-mbs-chain Purple Sage; Dance Orc.—mbs-chain 4:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Dance Orc.; Horse Race—mbs-chain 5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News: Al Warner's Talk—cbs-wabc 5:15—Four Clubmen Song—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:25—News Broadcast—nbc-networks 5:30—Talk, Art of Living—nbc-weaf "Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-weaf "Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-weaf European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz People's Platform Talks—cbs-wabc To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weig The Corv. Ninthing Perups des mbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weig The Corv. Ninthing Perups des mbc-weige manufactured in the correction of the street of the corv.

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The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
6:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — nbc-weaf
7:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wiz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabe
War Comment, Dance Orc.—mbs-ch.
7:30—Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf
The Marriage Club Quiz — nbc-wiz
Human Adventure Drama—cbs-wabe
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-net
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabe
8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe
Gabriel Heatter — mbs - wor - basic
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wor
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
8:45—Truth-Consequences—wabe-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
War Comment: Concert Or.—nbc-wiz
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabe
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Melody in the Night Orch.—nbc-wiz
War News; We All Sang—cbs-wabe
News: Dance Music Orch.—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
News; Dance Music till 1—cbs & mbs

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CRANIUM CRACKERS MISUSED WORDS

In each of the following sentences, a word is misused for one which looks or sounds somewhat similar. Can you pick out the misused word in each and substitute the proper word for it?

The election was obligated by the fact that only one person was nominated for chairman. The drum and bugle corps, leading the parade, played marshal music.

Both the cow and the deer rudiments, or cud-chewing He spent two weeks at the seashore, finding the sun and air

very salutatory. Because it was his first offense and there were other militating circumstances, the judge meted out a light sentence. Answers on Page 6

SWIM FAILS FUGITIVE

Wilkes-Barre, July 19—(A)—
Trying to escape police of four municipalities, a robbery suspect plunged into the Susquehanna river and swam more than two miles-but all he got was exercise. Officers were waiting on the river bank when he got tired.

> AERIAL PRACTICE University, Miss., July 19-

Coach Harry Mehre will fly his Mississippi football team to Boston for a game with Holy Cross

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MAP PUZZLE

Answer to. Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL I Pictured is the map

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(abbr.).

7 Its capital. 12 Instrument. 13 On all sides.

meat. 19 Insect's egg. 20 To fondle. 21 Black fly. 39 Genus of 22 Preposition of place. 24 It is (contr.).

41 Measure of 26 Neuter pronoun. 42 To attract. 27 Greatest in 43 Army corps 44 Road (abbr.). support. 30 Northeast 45 Water barriers

46 Tennis point. (abbr.). 47 Frozen dessert 31 Affirmative 50 To thresh. 32 Vermilion 52 God of sky. 34 Eternity. 53 Gelatin substances. 36 Palm lily.

expiation. - growing country. 59 Storage house for arms.

VERTICAL 1 Toward. 2 Position. 4 Insight. 5 Sea tales. 6 Castle ditch. 7 To reach. 55 Kimono girdle 8 Relatives.

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10 Part of eye.

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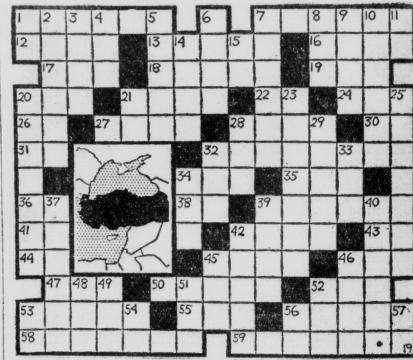
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE MANUAL

The Bureau of Publications at Harrisburg is distributing the first copies of the new edition of the Pennsylvania State Manual, the first since Governor James took office.

The 1939 edition—each follows approximately six months later than the year of its content report—is 1228 pages, 125 less than the 1937 book.

Approximately 30,000 copies of the manual are being printed, and will be distributed, as press runs permit, to schools, public libraries, state and local institutions, municipal governments, and educational agencies. Many are delivered to legislators for distribution in their districts.

This is considered a valuable reference book for it contains a digest of information on state and local government, the legislature, the courts, historical data of the commonwealth and a wealth of other information that cannot be obtained as handily elsewhere.

Years ago, the state bought rights to the trademark from the Smulls, who originated the handbook in an era when the state government was much less complicated. Since then the manual has been published periodically under state supervision and with a state appropriation.

The appropriation for this year's issue was \$28,000, but William L. Gussman, director of the Publications Bureau, said the actual cost will be less. The cost two years ago was approximately

Perusal of the book discloses many added features such as vital statistics, showing births, deaths and marriages; the number of occupants in mental, penal and medical institutions; the rates of state and local taxes; counties with relative bonded indebtedness and tax millage. For instance, six counties—Cameron, Forest, Franklin, Fulton, Montgomery and Unionhave no bonded indebtedness.

Through the manual we are reminded that the state flower is the mountain laurel, the state tree the hemlock, and the state game bird the ruffed grouse.

Prominent leaders in history who came from the commonwealth, the manual recalls, include Robert Morris, financier of the Revolutionary War; Stephen Girard, War of 1812 banker, and Jay Cooke, of the Civil War era.

In art and sculpture have been such Pennsylvania names as Rembrant, Peale, Thomas Scully, George Gray Bernard, Maxfield Parrish and Edward Austin Abbey. In music, Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, Ethelbert Nevin and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The manual is replete with other statistical and background information assembled over a period of years and added to until the book is a treasure of past and current history, valuable in any Pennsylvanian's library.

NO GOUGING

The slight tax increases for national defense purposes must not be allowed to open the way to smalltime profiteering.

Dealers are entitled to pass on the tax to the consumer, for he is the fellow who is supposed to pay it. But increases in prices greater than the increase in tax justifies will have to be watched. In several cities it has been reported that dealers raised prices and misrepresented those raises as due to taxes. It is against federal law to misrepresent the portion of the price that is due to federal taxes.

The recent tax increases: ½ cent on a package of cigarettes; \$1 on a barrel of beer: 75 cents on a gallon of whiskey; one-half of 1 per cent on refrigerators, radios, autos and parts; 12 cent a gallon on gasoline; and 1/4 cent a pound on tires.

Increases in retail prices sufficient to cover these added taxes are justified. Most dealers are honest and will not try to collect more. Watch out for the fellow who does.

Up until late last evening it appeared the Democratic convention would pass without any show of fireworks for radio listeners. When the excitement started, however, it made up for what it lacked in previous sessions.

Wonder if there is any significance in the fact that Hitler waited until the conventions were over to call the Reichstag in session for an important state-

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.-Matthew 19.6. One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the have his braves appear as an at- Scaler, of this city can

They're Off!



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO - Democratic convention's-eye view of the issues in the coming campaign, collected during hours of fat-chewing with the men and women who make politics a business:

If there are any major issues in this battle of the political gladiators which will come to an end November 5, they will have to arise out of national or international events that occur before

Examine almost all big issues you can think of in the light of Wendell L. Willkie's statements of his beliefs and aims and in the light of the policies and aims of the New Deal and see what's left to fight about.

Answers Are Ready

Roosevelt and Willkie are in almost perfect agreement on foreign policy. Neither likes Hitler: both believe in adequate defense; both approve of the reciprocal trade policy. No President could cut taxes in the face of mounting defense costs (although Willkie undoubtedly will favor a revision of the tax system to eliminate some taxes that business men consider a hindrance). On farm policy, Willkie is reported to have told a group of farmers to keep what they have until they get something better. As for labor, Willkie will certainly favor some revision of the Wagner act, but just as certainly not enough to alienate labor. Both parties are talking national unity.

What does that leave you? Power? Willkie has not committed himself on that, but he will. If he should oppose the government power policy, the New Deal will be waiting for him. I've talked to old campaigners, and I know. They'll come out with the declaration that Mr. Willkie is a TVA-made man . . . that it was the TVA yardstick that made it possible for him to reduce rates and increase consumption in Commonwealth and Southern . . and that if it hadn't been for TVA, Willkie would have been just another utilities company head . . . or would have gone back to the law business.

What else? Less government regulation of business is a certain

Willkie policy but no total black out of government regulation of business. The Democrats will fight this with the claim that Mr. Willkie is in league with Wall street.

That doesn't shape up as such a big bag of bones of contention,

To Take It Apart

But there is one point: the New Deal is standing on its record and led the local hitting, getting two the Republicans are going to take singles in three times at bat. The is record apart piece by piece and try to prove that it is one of was a triple by Joe Brindis which inefficiency, needless bureaucracy, waste and extravagance. That's where the only big fight can come in the light of present circumstances: on means, not on the ends to which those means lead; on methods, not the targets at

which those methods aim. Of course, Willkie could change his tactics, do an about-face on all those writings and speeches he made in his whirlwind rise to the post of G.O.P. flag-bearer, But nobody thinks he will. The Republican platform was made to order in its elasticity and he can carry on the Willkie way without ever outraging the party's dec-

larations of policy. Boiled down, this campaign, in the minds of most convention observers, is going to be a battle of personalities - Willkie against Roosevelt. Roosevelt is the New Deal and the New Deal is Roosevelt and in the minds of the people, say the wiseacres, they can-

not be differentiated. If this is so, Roosevelt is going to have a distinct disadvantage but don't get me wrong, it has nothing to do with his personality. It is simply that because of the program he and congress have set in motion-the national defense program-it will be impossible for him to take the field. There is too much work to be done in Washington, too much chance of criticism if he turns his back on the capital to wage a political campaign.

But more of that phase of it later. If you can believe the folks in the throes of conventionnes, it's a duel of methods and personalities and the millions of voters will do their thumbs-up or thumbs-down on that basis in No-

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

A contract was closed by Chanman Bishop Yates this rour no for the most stupendous carpley of fireworks that has ever beer tempted in this section of the country. It will take place of the Friday evening during O. . Hem-Week on the beach on the Source Side of the river.

The Central Labor Union cleared points in the west. the following officers last might President, Edward W. Phister: vi e president Henry J. Wagner: cording secretary. William Kipr co treasurer, Frank Caro. Trustina Henry Offerle. Albert Henry and R. Z. Woodruff.

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The Marriage Club Quiz - nbc-wiz

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the Exposition Park track, in Erie

Sunday afternoon. Another local

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1851

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STORIES IN STAMPS



French Indo-China Is Rich Prize for Japan

TAPANESE ambitions to establish a new "Monroe Doctrine" in the Far East -Asia for Asiatics-may rob France of Indo-China, her greatest possession in Asia. A pagoda stamp of Indo-China, honoring the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, is shown above.

French control of Indo-China followed the invasion of 1858-62, which was precipitated by persecution of French missionaries. The territory is larger than France and England combined. The 23.854,000 population includes 'metc: out a light sentence. re-l'about 42,000 Europeans.

Indo-China ranks fourth in the and world production of rubber. The country has large coal deposits, also produces zinc, tin and wolframite, a source of tungsten. Exmunicipalities, a robbery suspect ports total \$109.000.000 a year. plunged into the Susquehanna rivinclude vast shipments of rice to er and swam more than two China. Rice is the principal crop. miles but all he got was exer-Indo-China is defended by an cise. Officers were waiting on the army of from 50,000 to 75,000

river bank when he got tired. men, a weak air force and a small fleet of submarines, destroyers AERIAL PRACTICE and several cruisers, based at University. Miss., July 19-Saigon, the chief port.

Coach Harry Mehre will fly his Mississippi football team to Boston for a game with Holy Cross

Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf News; Piano Prog. — nbc-wjz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc News; Dancing Orches.—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic The Chicagoans Orches.—cbs-west Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wiz-east 5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern Sports; Music—wiz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Reveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east Chicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west Jane Anderson and Piano—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Douglas Spts. — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net, 6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west Josef Marias & His Songs—nbc-wiz Amos & Andy Skit—cbs-wabc-east To Be Announced — cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Paul Sullivan and repeat—cbs-west To Bo Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net 6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Al Pearce & His Gang—cbs-wabc-east Aeolian Ensemble; Dance—cbs-west

> 17 Electrified particle. 18 To bake meat.

20 To fondle. Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later 21 Black fly. 22 Preposition (Channes in programs as listed due to last manute network corrections.)

1:30—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-weal World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 2:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains Baseball Game Broade't—wabe-only The U.S. Marine Band—cbs-chain Blues Songs; Dance Music—mbs-ch. 2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wiz News; Music Features—cbs-chain Dance Music: Teature Prog.—mbs-ch. 3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wiz 'Bull Session' Discussion—cbs-chain Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain (Changes in programs as listed due to of place. 24 It is (contr.). 26 Neuter pronoun 27 Greatest in degree. 28 Bridge

(abbr.). 31 Affirmative vote. "Bull Session" Discussion—cbs-chain Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain S:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain Horse Racing Quartet—cbs-chain Horse Racing Broadcast—mbs-chain 4:00—Dancing Music Or.—nbc—chains Frog. Buitalo Presents—cbs—wabc Purple Sage: Dance Orc,—mbs-chain 4:30—Dance Music Orch,—nbc-chains To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Dance Orc.; Horse Race—mbs-chain 5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf 32 Vermilion 34 Eternity. 36 Palm lily.

45 Water barriers 1 Toward. 46 Tennis point. 2 Position. 3 Tuber. 4 Insight 5 Sea tales. 7 To reach. 55 Kimono girdle 8 Relatives. 9 Tunnel.

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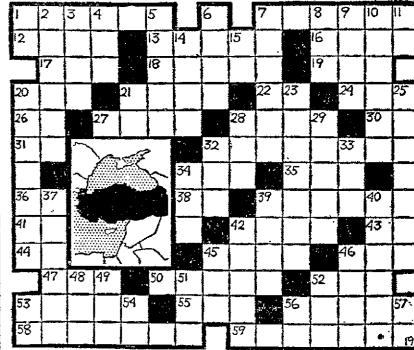
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Here's How to Adopt a British Child for Duration of the War



This is Adrian Boshler, 13 months old and typical of the English children coming to this country. Adrian's staying at the Guggenheim estate on Long Island.

APPALLED by the very real threat of wholesale bombing of their homes, thousands of British parents are desperately anxious to send their children to the safety of the United States.

And in America hundreds of charitable families are keen to give home and shelter to the British youngsters.

The question uppermost in the minds of the Americans is just how

to go about getting a child guest. The only agency aiding this work is the United States Committee for the care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field

and whose offices are in New York City. But to decentralize things and enable all parts of the country to participate, the committee has contacted community chests and community councils and child welfare societies all over the country.

Of 170 queried, 115 have already indicated their willingness to help.

A NYONE willing to give a home to a British refugee child is called a sponsor. The sponsor may apply through the local existing child welfare agency, which must have had the approval of the state department of social welfare and the federal Children's Bureau.

The would-be sponsor must list full name and home and business address, annual income and financial assets. To give full proof of financial qualifications it would be well to have a letter from employer stating salary and length of time employed, notarized copy of latest federal and state income tax return, statement of life insurance carried, statement from bank, tax receipts showing real estate owned, if any. Such papers should be prepared in triplicate.

The sponsor must file a notarized affidavit of agreement to support the child and to guarantee its maintenance as long as necessary. This certainly means for the duration of the war and, perhaps, for some time thereafter. The child must attend school until at least the age of 16 and must not be gainfully employed before then.

THERE are other ways, however, of helping a child besides taking it into one's own home. The sponsor may provide for a child's maintenance in the home of a relative or friend or even in a home unknown

Also, if a sponsor is financially unable to support a child refugee, but is willing to give it a home, provided financial assistance is given, this, too, can be arranged after careful examination by the responsible

It is estimated 30,000 children will be evacuated from Britain by illustrations of it and stitches; phothe last of August and that about half will find homes in Canada. tograph of pattern stitch; mate-Children of foreign birth, living in Britain, can be sponsored in the same rials required. way as British children. All, regardess of nationality, must come in on the immigration quota.

One question asked repeatedly is whether it will be possible to adopt the British children. The answer is "no." Britain passed a law last January which does not allow British children to be adopted outside by PATTERN NUMBER, your the British empire.

At the annual meeting of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club, held ast evening at the clubhouse near Clarendon, officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of the activities during the past welve months were presented. Directors named last night are

John Hickey, Harry Schmidt, Guy Donahey, John Keenan, Sam Johnson, Frank Kelly and Freeman The directors met following the

regular session and named these officers: President, Freeman Peterson; vice president, Frank Keley; secretary, Sam Johnson, and treasurer, John Hickey.

A very successful year was reported, showing an increase in nembership. A new clubhouse was erected during the year.

Services in Rural Churches Sunday

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Sunday school, 10 a. m. Vesper service, 8 p. m., Standard time.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mornng service, 11 a. m. Standard

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Morning service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Daylight Savng time.

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury,

Lander Methodist

Church school 10:30 a. m. Mornng worship 11:30 a. m., Mrs. C G. Lindquist of Warren, guest soloist. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Womens Missionary meeting on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Harry Sunday school picnic Thursday July 25th at Allen Park, Jamestown.—D. D. Samuelson,

Otterbein United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield

There will be no services Sunday, July 21, at the church as we are dismissing to go to Camp Findley to attend the Bible conference there in United Brethren day Dr. Dewey Whitwell, o Nashville, Tenn., will speak both A. M. and P. M. At 2:00 p. m. Peter Wong, of China, and Miss Eleanor Shaeffer, of Alcalde, New Mexico, will be the missionary speakers. Starting Monday through Friday, July 22-26, Dr. Oswald J. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, will be the Bible teacher each

United Brethren in Christ Chandlers Valley

There will be no services at the church, Sunday, July 21, as we are dismissing to go to Camp Findley for a big United Brethren day at camp. All members are urged to go to Camp Findley for the day and join in the services there. Dr. Dewey Whitwell, of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the speaker of the day, morning and evening. Peter Wong, of China, and Miss Eleanor Sheaffer, of Alcalde, New Mexico, will be missionary speakers at the 2 p. m service. Monday through Friday July 22-26, Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Toronto, Canada, will be the speaker each morning and evening.

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Virginia's 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass and his bride of three weeks are pictured aboard train en route to Democratic national convention in Chicago

Flying Column vs. Fifth Column in Canada



Equipped with machine guns, tear gas and rifles, these Canadian soldiers are part of flying column organized in Windsor, Ont., to protect industrial plants and public utilities from fifth columnists. Centrally based, they can be summoned to any of city's vital points in five minutes.



Fifth Annual Home Coming at Torpedo Set For Tomorrow

tion have plans under way for at- ence Stratford, of Cleveland, O., tending tomorrow's fifth annual successfully defended their womhome coming day at Torpedo, ac- en's pair championship in the Wedcording to announcement made by nesday afternoon play of the 14th the officers of the group.

committee anticipates a banner above the second place holders. home coming. All attending are asked to pack a picnic basket and Wednesday evening, Mis. Rockbring table service, those in charge well, Miss Barbara Dennison, Dr. providing the coffee and cream. A, R. H. Israel and Henry Hunzinger silver offering will be asked for placed thud for 16 tables. defraying of expenses.

Unusual invitations were issued a "Do You Remember" that re-

Do You Remember-Few remain when the little village was born and received its "explosive" name. The erection of the old tannery ing place. Remember? The 90's of Mrs. Romig's sister, Mrs. Ruth 's (and gay they were): The Tannery E. Anderson. Boys; The mill crews; The farmer lads and lassies from the hills and every man was a king. We had no township, tomorrow evening radio, automobile or aeroplane. We

Grange Notes

VALLEY GRANGE PLANS PROGRAM

Valley Grange, No. 846, will hold. its next regular meeting on the evening of August 6, with a program in charge of Elnore Gourley. The last meeting of this group

grees. The program was in charge The girls will be accompanied by of Howard Ristau and was as fol-Miss Hulda Angermann, leader.

Smile"; poem, read by Mrs. Nora Skinner; stories by different members; poem, Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb; true and false questions, won by F. H. Nelson, with C. A. Griggs,

Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. C. A. Griggs.

and Mrs. C. A. Griggs, Mrs. Elsie ter. Mrs. David R. Donovan, Berry-Brown, Carl Anderegg and R. L. ville, Va.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Obligated-obviated. Marshal-martial. Rudiments-ruminants Salutatory—salutary. Militating-mitigating.



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Mrs. Albert Rockwell, West Third avenue, returned home yes-Residents throughout the sec- Lake, where she and Miss Florannual bridge tournament. High Everyone is welcome and the for 34 pairs, they were mine points

In the mixed team of four game

Dr. Israel and Mr. Hunzinger are playing in the master's pair tourfor this year's home coming, with nament today, for the John Perry a "Do You Remember" that re-clark trophy, and Mrs Rockwell veals some of the earlier events of and Miss Dennison will return on the community's history. To quote Saturday to play in the open pair

who will recall the early eighties Come for Wedding of Ruth E. Anderson son of Mrs Verna Gardner.

ity. The old school house down the be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John by all. The 58 neighbors and relaity. The old school house down the pe the guests of Mr. and Mrs. some by rn. The so neighbors and road road. The plank road with its A. Anderson, 10 North Marion tives present included the follow-"Drumming Log", a midway rest- street, and to attend the wedding ing from out of town: ing place. Remember? The 90's of Mrs. Romig's sister, Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead and

Mis: Verda Fox, Clarendon; Mr. Miss Anderson is to be the bride and Mrs. Hartley Johnson, Mr. and of Frank J. Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson and sons, valleys; When liberty was real and Mrs. John Herron, of Pleasant Franklin, Raymond and Virgil, Wr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Warren;

The ceremony will be perform-Carl Jr., and Tommie Johnson, traveled over the D. A. V., behind ed at seven o'clock in the Epworth Cleveland, O Old Dobbin or we just walked Methodist church, with Rev. Ro-They were the good old "Horse and mig officiating. Immediately afterward, there will be an informal reception for the families and a few invited friends at the Anderson of with a brithday party honoring the sixth anniversary of her son,

Social Events

GIRL SCOUT GROUP WILL HAVE PICNIC

The Girl Scouts of Troop 19 of was in charge of the worthy mas- the First Presbyterian church ier. U. A. Griggs, and one cancil planned a picnic supper tomorrow date, Mrs. Elsie Brown, was imt- evening at the summer home of iated in the third and fourth de Mrs. E. E. Koebley, near Akeley. and the Misses Sara Olweiler and Opening song, "Smile, Smile, Virginia Kopf, assistants.

> D. A. R. PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Red Cross benefit held yesterday afternoon at the American second; cracker-eating contest, Legion Home by the D. A. R. for the reunion of the Class of won by F. H. Nelson's side; closproved a very successful and en-1925, to be held Saturday evening song, "When You and I Were joyable occasion with 65 in attach at the Y. W. C. A. activities build-tendance. A further report of the ing, reports 45 reservations for the gathering will be published to affair.

by the court ladies, Mrs. Hartley morrow.

Lehver Mrs. Hartley morrow.

ARRIVE HOME

The following from Valley Mrs. G. M. Grandin and son, Nicholson will be toastmaster. Grange attended the Freehold James, West Third avenue, have meeting on Wednesday evening: arrived home after a few days Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Johnson, Mr. visit with their daughter and sis-

ARE GUESTS HERE William R. Hamill and Miss Rocks by Mrs. L. L. Hunter, of Janice Lane Hamill, of Washing-Tidioute, the business meeting folton, D. C., are guests for a week lowing. A report of the gathering of their daughter and aunt, Mrs. will be published in tomorrow's E. P. Wroth, and family, Fourth Times-Mirror, having been receiv-

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TIMES-MIRROR TO RESUME McKENNEY Social Events BRIDGE ARTICLES

CLUB MEETS IN JAMESTOWN HOME

The "Dodgers Country Club" was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Herbert Storer, in James-town, N. Y., with Mrs. Carl Nelson, president, conducting the meeting. Routine reports were given by Mrs. Harry Erickson, ces Norberg and readings were given by Mrs. Harry Enckson, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Lulu Anderson, Miss Hilda Forsander and Violet Swanson. It was ander and Violet Swanson. It was voted to send sunshine baskets to two sick members and the afternoon concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. George Smith, of Akeley, invited the members to her home on August 1,

A miscellaneous shower party CHILDREN GOING TO Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griggs at Chandlers Valley to honor Mr. and Chandlers Valley to honor Mr. and Chandlers Eaton will take a group of Mis J. Calvin Gage, recently mar-ried. The bide will be remembered tomorrow morning for the special as Jane Louise Gantz, daughter of young people's symphony orches-Mrs. Griggs, and Mr. Gage is the tra concert given under Albert

Stoessel's direction. The happy couple received many Those in group will be Helen and the many lumber mills at Torpedo and in the immediate vicin- of Ionia, Mich., have arrived to and a cafeteria lunch was enjoyed wine for Flimbath Durch Plimbath Pli rington. Elizabeth Dunham, Mary Wendelboe, Ira Brown.

PAST MATRONS ARE PICNICKING

of the Order of Eastern Star is Gas Co., has received a substanenjoying an outing this evening at tial cash award for his exceptional nic supper as the chief feature.

COUNTRY CLUB ANTICIPATING CROWD One of the nicest parties of the tion summer season is planned for tomorrow night at the Conewango tional sales work has won for him-Valley Country Club, with dinner self not only the national recogniat 7:30 and dancing later to Al tion of being a top flight salesman celebrate the occasion were Sally Springer's music.

HERE FROM KENTUCKY Mrs. Seward Bolles and small daughter, Susan, of Fort Mitchell, nie Hartweg. Lee Wiedmaier, Susan, of Fort Mitchell, the pace for our company leading Charles Still, Vivian Allinger, Raya Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coubett 2004 companier which is near the first street of the pace for our company leading Charles Still, Vivian Allinger, Raya Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coubett 2004 companier which is near to fit he pace for our company leading the pace for our company leading Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corbett, 204 campaign which is part of the na-Still, Virgil Bohren, Allen Berg-Sixth avenue. Mrs. E. E. Corbett, 204 campaign which is part of the na-lund, Bobby Genberg and Jimmy former Louise Corbett

Refrigeration Committee sales former Louise Corbett.

AT CHAUTAUQUA family, of Gouverneur, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. Clare B. the close of the first year-round Schofield, West Third avenue, left national gas refrigeration camtoday for a week's visit at Chau- paign. Every man in the organitauqua Institution before return-The committee on reservations ing home.

RETURN HOME Mrs. Ella Smail and Robert Culbeing given this year for the first bertson have returned from time. This award is a flight to Jamestown, Pa., where they visit- Bermuda aboard a flying clipper ed Mrs. Smail's sister, Mrs. Belle ship for a representative of each o'clock, followed by an informal Palmeter.

FROM ROCHESTER Members of the Kanoagoa Chap- Mrs. Gibaud's parents, Mr. and and the representatives will leave ter, N. S. Daughters of the Ameri- Mrs. James E. Hazeltine, North shortly can Colonists, were entertained Warren.

HERE FOR SUMMER

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3.99 and 5.00 White Shoes Connie and Paris Fashion 299
Group Regularly 3.99 Paris Fashion Shoes 233
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SPORTSWEAR

1.98 Washable Skirts

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Small lot 1.98 Bathing Suits	139
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Pastel colors

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Odd Group of 14.95 Suits and Coats	\$5
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Dresses	88c
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ull-Fashioned, Pure 2 prs.	\$100
9c and 1.00 Broadcloth Shirts, soiled	490
.00 Batiste Pajamas Fast color prints	

Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, of Grove City, were guests of friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Stilson was called to Buffalo where her son Earl Scilson, wife and small son are patients in Mercy Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident while enroute to Sugar Grove.

Miss Kay Blackman returned to North East Saturday. Her place at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shortt has been taken by Miss Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh attended the July meeting of the Warren County Letter Carriers held at Youngsville on Saturday night.

Miss Victoria Nelson of Canton, Ohio, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nelson. The condition of M. L. Smith,

proprietor of the Sugar Grove Hotel, who is a patient in the Jamestown General Hospital, remains about the same. Mrs. L. G. Deveraux was honor-

ed with a birthday party at hehome Sunday. Picnic dinner was served at noon with thirty-five guests present from Akron. Ohio; Lottsville, Brown Hill, Stilson Hill, Jamestown, Fredonia and Sugar

At the firemen's meeting Monday night it was decided to discontinue the Sugar Grove town-Among those camping on Chau-

tauqua Lake are Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, and son Stuart, Dr. | Call 341

and Mrs. A. A. Grant and family, Miss Ruth and Gertrude Landin and guests, David and Robert Landin, Ernest Abbott, and Robert Stuart.

Lavern Green was given a birthday party Monday evening by members of the choir of the Mission church.

GOAT PUZZLES POLICE Philadelphia, July 19—(A)—Police Sergeant Mel Weaver was really serious when he remarked: 'If only someone would get my George Duell of Rochester, N. goat." The goat was found roam-Y., spent the weekend with friends ing the streets and Weaver doesn't know what to do with it-where to keep it—or what to feed it."

> Onc-seventh of all, the Indians in the United States live in Arizona, where one of every ten persons is an Indian.



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Fifth Annual Home Coming at Torpedo Set For Tomorrow

the officers of the group.

committee anticipates a banner above the second place holders. asked to pack a picnic basket and bring table service, those in charge well, Miss Barbara Dennison, Dr. providing the coffee and cream. A R. H. Israel and Henry Hunzinger silver offering will be asked for placed third for 16 tables. defraying of expenses.

a "Do You Remember" that re- Clark trophy, and Mrs. Rockwell veals some of the earlier events of and Miss Dennison will return on the community's history. To quote Saturday to play in the open pair

Do You Remember-Few remain when the little village was born The erection of the old tannery (and gay they were); The Tannery Boys; The mill crews; The farmer every man was a king. We had no township, tomorrow evening.

Grange Notes

VALLEY GRANGE PLANS PROGRAM

Valley Grange, No. 846, will hold. its next regular meeting on the evening of August 6, with a program in charge of Elnore Gourley.

The last meeting of this ground date, Mrs. Elsie Brown, was initgrees. The program was in charge The girls will be accompanied by of Howard Ristau and was as fol- Miss Hulda Angermann, leader,

Opening song, "Smile, Smile, Virginia Kopf, assistants. Smile"; poem, read by Mrs. Nora Skinner; stories by different members; poem, Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb true and false questions, won by F. H. Nelson, with C. A. Griggs,

by the court ladies, Mrs. Hartley morrow. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Brown

The following from Valley Grange attended the Freehold James, West Third avenue, have Brown, Carl Anderegg and R. L. ville, Va. Samuelson.

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Obligated-obviated. Marshal-martial. Rudiments-ruminants. Salutatory—salutary.
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ANTOCICIUM

In response to readers' re-

quests and because of the in-

creasing interest in bridge and its problems, the Times-Mir-

ror will resume its daily col-

umn, "McKenney on Bridge,"

starting next Monday, July

22. Local players have been especially interested in Mr.

McKenney's syndicated col-

umn because of his frequent

visits to Warren and local

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SHOWER PARTY

FOR NEWLYWEDS

A miscellaneous shower party

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Warren;

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SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Franklin Bimber entertain.

ed with a brithday party honoring

the sixth anniversary of her son,

Raymond Eugene Bimber, known

The little friends who helped him

celebrate the occasion were Sally

Irvin, Janice Colvin, Minnie Jean

Bonavita, Elaine McManus, Mar-

ilyn and Johnny Bimber, Bobby

Welsh, Kenneth Dalrymple, Ben-

Still, Virgil Bohren, Allen Berg-

lund, Bobby Genberg and Jimmy

Lee Wiedmaier. A birthday lunch-eon concluded the program.

NEARLY FIFTY

FOR CLASS REUNION

Nicholson will be toastmaster.

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AND BUSINESS MEETING

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tournaments.

Mrs. Albert Rockwell And Miss Stratford Retain Championship

Mrs. Albert Rockwell, West Third avenue, returned home yesterday afternoon from Conneaut Residents throughout the sec- Lake, where she and Miss Flortion have plans under way for at- ence Stratford, of Cleveland, O., tending tomorrow's fifth annual successfully defended their womhome coming day at Torpedo, ac- en's pair championship in the Wedcording to announcement made by nesday afternoon play of the 14th annual bridge tournament. High Everyone is welcome and the for 34 pairs, they were nine points home coming. All attending are In the mixed team of four game

Dr. Israel and Mr. Hunzinger are Unusual invitations were issued playing in the master's pair tourfor this year's home coming, with nament today, for the John Perry

who will recall the early eighties Come for Wedding of and received its "explosive" name. Ruth E. Anderson son of Mrs. Verna Gardner.

pedo and in the immediate vicin- of Ionia, Mich., have arrived to and a cafeteria lunch was enjoyed ity. The old school house down the be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John by all. The 58 neighbors and relaroad. The plank road with its A. Anderson, 10 North Marion tives present included the follow-street, and to attend the wedding ing from out of town: ing place. Remember? The 90's of Mrs. Romig's sister, Miss Ruth

Miss Verda Fox, Clarendon; Mr. E. Anderson. Miss Anderson is to be the bride and Mrs. Hartley Johnson, Mr. and lads and lassies from the hills and of Frank J. Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson and sons, valleys; When liberty was real and Mrs. John Herron, of Pleasant Franklin, Raymond and Virgil,

radio, automobile or aeroplane. We The ceremony will be perform- Carl Jr., and Tommie Johnson, traveled over the D. A. V., behind ed at seven o'clock in the Epworth Cleveland, O. Old Dobbin or we just walked. Methodist church, with Rev. Ro-They were the good old "Horse and mig officiating. Immediately afterward, there will be an informal reception for the families and a few invited friends at the Anderson

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The Girl Scouts of Troop 19 of was in charge of the worthy mas- the First Presbyterian church ier, C. A. Griggs, and one candi- planned a picnic supper tomorrow evening at the summer home of iated in the third and fourth de- Mrs. E. E. Koebley, near Akeley. and the Misses Sara Olweiler and

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CLUB MEETS IN JAMESTOWN HOME

The "Dodgers Country Club" was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Herbert Storer, in Jamestown, N. Y., with Mrs. Carl Nelpresident, conducting the meeting. Routine reports were given by Mrs. Harry Erickson, ces Norberg and readings were given by Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Lulu Anderson, Miss Hilda Fors-ander and Violet Swanson. It was voted to send sunshine baskets to two sick members and the afternoon concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. George Smith, of Akeley, invited the members to her home on August 1.

CHILDREN GOING TO CHAUTAUQUA CONCERT

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Buffalo where her son Earl Stilson, wife and small son are patients in Mercy Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident while enroute to Sugar Grove.

Miss Kay Blackman returned to keep it-or what to feed it." North East Saturday. Her place at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shortt has been taken by Miss Hazel in the United States live in Ari-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh attended the July meeting of the Warren County Letter Carriers held at Youngsville on Saturday night.

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nelson. The condition of M. L. Smith, proprietor of the Sugar Grove Hotel, who is a patient in the James-

town General Hospital, remains about the same. Mrs. L. G. Deveraux was honored with a birthday party at he. home Sunday. Picnic dinner was served at noon with thirty-five guests present from Akron, Ohio; Lottsville, Brown Hill, Stilson Hill, Jamestown, Fredonia and Sugar

At the firemen's meeting Monday night it was decided to discontinue the Sugar Grove township picnic.

tauqua Lake are Rev. and Mrs.

and Mrs. A. A. Grant and family, Miss Ruth and Gertrude Landin and guests, David and Robert Landin, Ernest Abbott, and Robert Stuart. Lavern Green was given a birth-

day party Monday evening by members of the choir of the Mission church. GOAT PUZZLES POLICE Philadelphia, July 19—(A)—Police Sergeant Mel Weaver was

know what to do with it-where to One-seventh of all the Indians

zona, where one of every ten per-

sons is an Indian.

really serious when he remarked:

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George Duell of Rochester, N. Y., spent the weekend with friends ing the streets and Weaver doesn't

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Among those camping on Chau-

Carl Perrin, and son Stuart, Dr. Call 341

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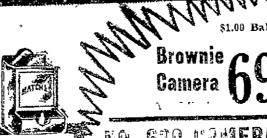
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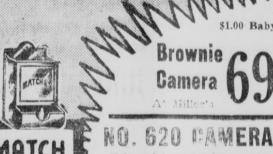
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The local 4-H club members and erican Colonists attending the 1 er, Fla., Dr. Allen, Buffalo.

Hamm, Bert Winger and Walter Aid Society held last Thursday Smith, at the same time observing The following have been visitors yearly contributions to the fund nesday Mrs. Smith entertained the with Mrs. L. V. Smith. Time was the latter's birthday anniversary. of G. N. Mead and Miss Alice for the upkeep of Corydon's old members of the CBN club.

members of the Daughters of Am- Bradford; W. . Lanier, Clearwat- Mrs. R. J. Clawson was hostess last Wednesday to members of the their leader Mrs. DorothyHarding o'clock luncheon given Thursday The local board of supervisors Social Club. Twelve enjoyed a are holding an all day meeting by Mrs. L. L. Hunter, of Tidioute, wish to call attention to the fact pleasant evening and prizes folthat they are now requesting their lowing cards were presented. Wed-

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Roosevelt Accept In Dramatic Radio Speech Early Today

(From Page One)

more needed to be done. But he added, "progress along free lines is gravely endangered by what is happening to other continents ' Then he continued in a grave

"If our own government passes to other hands next January -- untried hands inexperienced hands we can merely hope and play that they will not substitute appeasement and complomise with those who seek to destroy all democracies everywhere'

Mis Roosevelt sat on the speakci's stand distening intently Once she closed her eyes for a long time. Friends have said she did not want her husband to run that ! her personal wish was to retire to the quiet of the Hudson Valley.

See had sat through the long and emot on-torn session, when men telled bitterly "we want a Democrat for vice president referring to the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was a Republican until 1928

And she had seen Paul V Mc-Nutt of Indiana turn aside a tiemendous ovation to urge delegates not to vote for him for vice plesiden! She had vatched other delegates note lustily for Speaker William B Bankhead for that post, only to yield up the nomination to Wallace on the first roll

votes Bankhead got 329 and started McNutt in spite of the effort he The nomination itself went made to hold off support-even to through chiefly on the big votes the exent of turning the bulk of from the populous states, plus his Indiana delegation to Wallace many votes from the middle westgot 66 and a fraction votes. The ern and western farm states. others were scattered among ten The stadium was in an uproar

that only by choosing Wallace Ished the President's choice-could they | Before the roll call began Bankmotion to make it unanimous

Lentucky, the convention chair. she said man, put the motion His decisby more than two-thirds of the

After President Roosevelts address, the convention adjourned sine die at 12 05 A. M. Central Standard Time.

The diamatic peak of the evening was reached when McNutt. who had institucted that his name not be placed in nomination, shouldered his way to the speakers stand

He had leaped from his seat and started for the platform when Don Welch an Oklahoma delegate, offered his name The crowd was platform

face pale. He shook his head at the end of the stadium. hile the cheers climbed up to "I find myself as almost everydraped steel lafters.

bg gavel Each tap brought a ing from the White House.
wave of cheers McNutt waved When he was elected for a secwave of cheers McNutt waved for silence but got bedlam.

to be heard. He held his ground, term" and he and Barkley together fought

down the noise

"We cannot take chances now, a nation only gets one chance these days' McNutt shouted "If one world crisis after another entit makes a mistake it is lost. We title any man to the relaxation who will keep which comes from honorable resolutions."

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"We have such a leader in

Again the cloud yelled. "No-

'I therefore ask emphatically I pledge my enthusiastic support ne conthuded

The crowd grouned as he turn- interest learned she was there. She took icy of the good neighbor his hand in both of her own and!

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of catcalls, yells and cheers when Delegates had been convinced the nominating speeches were fin-

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"This year a candidate for presion was that it had been callied ident of the United States who is the president cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the word He must be on his job

"So each and every one of you who give him this responsibility in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility because you will have to make the campaign

"You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and partisan. "We cannot tell from day to

day what may come." Two of her sons Elliott and Franklin, Ji, sat with her on the When the presidential accept-

McNutt clutched Barkley's arm ance speech did come on, the crowd with a hand that trembled They was still There was one rustle cratic convention tallies prior to talked earnestly, McNutt shook of applause, which quickly died as moves to make the vice presiden-The instant Welch concluded, straight toward it. A light played ed the following vote distribution McNutt was at the lectern, his upon a big picture of the president

ose themselves among the flag- one does sooner or later in his lifetime in a conflict between dcep State standards came nodding personal desire for retirement on past in a parade. The organ the one hand and that quiet, invispealed, Barkley silenced it with a lible thing called conscience on the ware, and sledged away with his other," Mr. Roosevelt said, speak-

ord term in 1936, he went on, "It 'Stav with em, Paul," and "Go was my firm intention to turn over Michigan, 1 get it, Paul 'uiged the crowd. But the responsibilities of government he shook his head and strove again to other hands at the end of my

"That conviction remained with me," he added "Eight years in

The president said that when Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I fol- the war broke out last fall, it still low his wishes and I am here to was his intention to announce simsupport his choice for vice presi-; ply and clearly, at an early date 'that under no conditions would I

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> Speaker William B. Bankhead Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt 66 63.

Loan Administrator Jesse Jones Senator Alva B Adams, of Colorado, 111 Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of

Postmaster General James A Farley 8

Senator Allen W Balkley, of Kentucky 2 Senator Scott Lucas, of Illi-

Bascom Timmons, Texas news-

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paperman, 1.

Sugar Grove

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Nobbs, and sons Maxwell and Sidney, Mr. and Mrs E H Thorne

and family, Rev. and Mrs. Call Perrin, Miss Lillian Johnson John

Chandler, Miss Betty McGraw and

Mr. and Mrs T R Sponsler cn-

tertained Sunday a group of for-mer Clarion State Teachers Col-

lege friends, Mrs Harry Gillanders

and two children of Seattle, Wash-

ington, Mrs. Blan Wadding and

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ton Miss Elizabeth Purdy of Du-Mis F. A Schoonover. They were his aunt Mrs Eskill Peterson and Bois, Miss Ada Downey. Youngs- accompanied to their home by Mis family, of Jamestown. Mrs. Hattle Mayer, of Nashville, Elwood Barlow, who is stationed Tonn., Mrs C. O. Drewes and Mrs.

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Roosevelt Accept In Dramatic Radio Speech Early Today

(From Page One) more needed to be done. But, he added, "progress along free lines is gravely endangered by what is happening to other continents."

Then he continued in a grave

"If our own government passes to other hands next January-untried hands, inexperienced hands we can merely hope and pray hat they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with hose who seek to destroy all de-

nocracies everywhere. Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the speakr's stand listening intently. Once he closed her eyes for a long ime. Friends have said she did ot want her husband to run, that ner personal wish was to retire to he quiet of the Hudson Valley.

She had sat through the long and emotion-torn session, when nen velled bitterly "we want a Democrat" for vice president, reerring to the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was a Republican until 1928.

And she had seen Paul V. Mc-Nutt of Indiana turn aside a trenendous ovation to urge delegates not to vote for him for vice presilent. She had watched other delegates vote lustily for Speaker William B. Bankhead for that post, only to yield up the nominaion to Wallace on the first roll

otes. Bankhead got 329, and started. got 66 and a fraction votes. The ern and western farm states. others were scattered among ten

nat only by choosing Wallace ished. e President's choice—could they Before the roll call began, Barkduce Mr. Roosevelt to accept ley rapped for order, got little of o the nomination by adopting a that the crowd grew still to hear. notion to make it unanimous.

Kentucky, the convention chair- she said. man, put the motion. His decis-

After President Roosevelt's adlress, the convention adjourned ine die at 12:05 A. M. Central

The dramatic peak of the evewho had instructed that his name not be placed in nomination, shouldered his way to the speak-

He had leaped from his seat and tarted for the platform when Don Welch, an Oklahoma delegate, of- Franklin, Jr., sat with her on the fered his name. The crowd was platform.

face pale. He shook his head at the end of the stadium. raped steel rafters.

ware, and sledged away with his other," Mr. Roosevelt said, speakwave of cheers. McNutt waved for silence, but got bedlam.

to be heard. He held his ground, term. and he and Barkley together fought

must have leaders who will keep which comes from honorable rethis country safe and free. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I fol- the war broke out last fall, it still

low his wishes and I am here to was his intention to announce simsupport his choice for vice presi- ply and clearly, at an early date

Again the crowd yelled: "No-

I pledge my enthusiastic support

The crowd groaned as he turn- interest. ed away to struggle through the quick steps toward him. Others gram of defense to meet rapid learned she was there. She took icy of the good neighbor. his hand in both of her own and shook it vigorously.

eral loan administrator, had with-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror drawn his own name, too, when the was presented. And Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, had prevailed on his state delegation not to present his name after learning Mr. Roosevelt's wish for Wallace. This left Bankhead as the chief

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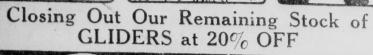
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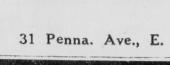












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all. rallying point for any opposition Wallace got 627 and a fraction to Wallace when the balloting

McNutt, in spite of the effort he The nomination itself went made to hold off support-even to through chiefly on the big votes he extent of turning the bulk of from the populous states, plus nis Indiana delegation to Wallace many votes from the middle west-

The stadium was in an uproar of catcalls, yells and cheers when Delegates had been convinced the nominating speeches were fin-

place on the tradition-break- it, and introduced Mrs. Roosevelt ng ticket. In the end, they gave in the midst of the tumult. She surface appearance of unanimity spoke in a grave voice, so softly "The people of the United States But "noes" rang out plainly have got to realize that we face when Senator Alben Barkley of now a grave and serious situation,

"This year a candidate for preson was that it had been carried ident of the United States who is by more than two-thirds of the the president cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the word. He must be on his job.

"So each and every one of you who give him this responsibility, in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility ning was reached when McNutt, because you will have to make the

"You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and partisan.

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come." Two of her sons, Elliott and

When the presidential accept-McNutt clutched Barkley's arm ance speech did come on, the crowd The instant Welch concluded, straight toward it. A light played ed the following vote distribution: McNutt was at the lectern, his upon a big picture of the president

while the cheers climbed up to "I find myself as almost everyose themselves among the flag- one does sooner or later in his life- 329.26. time in a conflict between deep State standards came nodding personal desire for retirement on past in a parade. The organ the one hand and that quiet, invispealed, Barkley silenced it with a ible thing called conscience on the

Each rap brought a ing from the White House.
heers. McNutt waved When he was elected for a second term in 1936, he went on, "It "Stay with 'em, Paul," and "Go was my firm intention to turn over get it, Paul," urged the crowd. But the responsibilities of government he shook his head and strove again to other hands at the end of my

"That conviction remained with me," he added. "Eight years in "We cannot take chances now; the presidency, following a period a nation only gets one chance of bleak depression and covering these days," McNutt shouted. "If one world crisis after another enit makes a mistake it is lost. We title any man to the relaxation

tirement." "We have such a leader in The president said that when 'that under no conditions would I accept reelection."

"This fact was well known to "I therefore ask emphatically my friends, and I think was underthat my name be withdrawn, and stood by many citizens," he said. "It soon became evident, howto the nominee who is being se- ever, that such a public statement the point of view of sheer public

"As president of the United tangle of men and women on the States, it was my duty, with the platform. Mrs. Roosevelt had ris- aid of the congress, to preserve en in the tumult, and took two our neutrality, to shape our pro clasped McNutt by the hand, and changes, to keep our domestic af he stood with his back to the first fairs adjusted in shifting world lady. He turned quickly when he conditions, and to sustain the pol

He traced the course of national defense plans and told how the in-Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, fed-ternational situation had develop-meeting.

> GLADE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL SISTRICT D. L. McGuire, Secretary 1 Stewart St. Warren, Pa.

The following is a summary of the expenditures, receipts, assets Grant, and liabilities of Glade Township ending July 1, 1940. Receipts

Delinquent tax (previous) to (1939) . 3,635.29

....\$20,387.39 Expenditures General control\$ 805.69 Expenses of instruction . 8,683.00 Expenses of coordinate . activities 4,730.71 afternoon. Total expenses of op-Capital outlay 1,517.09 Friday afternoon

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Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, 31/2, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, 1. Bascom Timmons, Texas news-

Senator

paperman, 1.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, July 18-The annual picnic meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held lected on this historic occasion," on my part would be unwise from Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Barlow, Mrs. F. A. Schoonover presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Margaret Bindley led devotions. Mrs. Lewis Barlow was program leader. Mrs. John Mahan reviewed the work of the secretary for the past year. Mrs. Roy Briggs reviewed the study from the new study book "United for Action" by John R. Mott. Picnic lunch was served to thirteen members. The August meeting will be the annual union

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> held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Nobbs, on Thursday The Try Company Sunday 986.91 School Class enjoyed a picnic at 150.28 the Kelly cottage at Oriental Park

the Presbyterian church will be

Total expenditures .. \$16,873.68 making plans to attend Camp Olmsted next week. Many interested persons watch-Liabilities ... \$20,000.00 ed the shooting of the oil well Fri-Assets\$56,076.67 day afternoon on the John Allen-Miss Marion Frank, member of

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General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs.

Kit Frank and family. Mrs. M. L. Johnson is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Ida Tanner, at Holland, N. Y.

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ed the Sandstrom-Nobbs wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nobbs, and sons Maxwell and Sid ney, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorp and family, Rev. and Mrs. Car Perrin, Miss Lillian Johnson, John Chandler, Miss Betty McGraw and

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Frank Walker Reported Favored to Succeed To Chairmanship

SECRET SESSION

(From Page One)
Chicago, July 19—(P)—Uncertainty over who would manage the 1940 Democratic campaign persisted today despite reliable reports that President Roosevelt favors Frank C. Walker, a native Pennsylvanian, if James A. Far-ley steps down as national committee chairman. The enigma may not be remov-

ed for some time. The national committee, meeting today is expected to turn the question over to a subcommittee with authority to carry out the president's wishes. The name of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, was

heard repeatedly in convention as a possible successor to Farley, but friends said he did not

Sources close to the White use said that Mr. Roosevelt's reported choice of Walker, year-old former director of the National Emergency Council, resulted from the belief that Farley would give up the post he has held since 1932 to become president of the New York Yankee baseball club.

Friends of the chief executive described him as "extremely anxious," nevertheless, to have Farley stay on the job. Farley has said that he would let his plans be known at today's committee ses-

It was said that Walker had not agreed to take the job, pleading that his business interests would not permit him to devote time to politics. They added however, that they expected the president to win him over.

Walker was born in Plymouth, Pa., the home town of Governor Arthur H. James.

Walker was taken by his par ents to Butte, Mont., at the age of three, and lived there until 1925, when his uncle, the late M. E. Comerford offered him the post of general counsel of the Comerford Amusement Company. Since that time, he has lived in New York, but spends much of his time in Scranton, headquarters of the Comerford-Publix Theaters Corporation, of which he is president

Corydon

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, Harry and Jack Stoltz has returned from Marylyn Browne, spending a week at the Stoltz home.

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3. Fill in the first and last names of these prominent party leaders: C— Linza M—
W—— Lewis W—— 4. What cabmet member

lives in the White House? 5. Who is the new chairman of the Republican national

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Answers on Page Thirteen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, of this place. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The honored guests received many attractive gifts. About 20 guests were present at the affair. R. J. Shoff, Mrs. B. M. Stoltz,

Mrs. Arthur Fair and Miss Lena Schuler have returned from a visit in Salamanca. Miss Carrie Hook and sister Mary and many others from Bradford have been callers of Mrs. Sa-

bra George. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehead and family, Buffalo, have returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Leichner. Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming,

Bradford, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vansickle. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Williams, Bruin, where they accompanied of Shasta, Calif., accompanied by Marylyn Browne, spending a week Miss Gertrude Wilhams, of Los

Angeles, left Monday for their Saturday evening Mrs. Herbert home after spending the past Grassi, of Bradford, entertained at month with local relatives and

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(From Page One) fight, indicted a dozen Democrats, including three of former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet. All the Democrats pleaded in-

Brownmiller has been under \$10,000 bond which guaranteed his freedom until the appeal was settled finally in the appellate courts. Kirk was an Allegheny county public official and Democratic county chairman. Skok was his associate in the bonding and insurance business.

Kirk and Skok were convicted times for instructions before reached its final verdict. H. H. Temple, former chief engineer of the state highway department who had been indicted on the same Tox.

Fox, Jamestown, and a song by Algot Lundgren. After the program the ladies served lunch of those taking part.

Miss Ruth Dunn of Cassadaga, charges, was acquitted.

Judge Fred S. Reese of Cumberland county presided over the trial in the absence of Judge Howard and family spent Sunday with re-W. Hughes, Washington county, latives at Frewsburg, N. Y. who asked to be relieved so he could campaign for reelection. trials in the campaign charges

Judge Reese denied a motion for a new trial. He sentenced Kirk to Buffalo, N. Y. \$2,500 fine and Skok to \$1,500 with the costs imposed on each. The appeal to set aside the conviction and grant a new trial was taken immediately by Chief Defense Counsel O. K. Eaton of Pittsburgh to the superior court.

Cable Hollow

Cable Hollow, July 16-The Ladthose taking part were the Trou-badours from North Warren, trumpet solo by Bertil Peterson, Jamestown; song by three girls under Perrigo, Salamanca; songs and act by Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer and daughter of Hemlock; solo, "The Woodpecked Song", Roy Gage; juggling act by Mr. Strong of Jamestown; mystic entertainment by a jury which returned four by Kenneth Burch and Howard Fox, Jamestown, and a song by

> N. Y., visited at the Elmer Dunn home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Sears

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, were Hughes has handled the other Mrs. Rihcard Rolfe and James ville, Mr. aud Mrs. Chester Burg,

Services In Rural Churches Sunday

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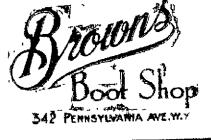
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The enigma may not be removed for some time. The national committee, meeting today is expected to turn the question over to a subcommittee with authority to carry out the president's wishes. The name of Senator James F.

Byrnes of South Carolina, was heard repeatedly in convention Farley, but friends said he did not

Sources close to the White House said that Mr. Roosevelt's reported choice of Walker, 54year-old former director of the National Emergency Council, resulted from the belief that Farley would give up the post he has held since 1932 to become presi-dent of the New York Yankee baseball club.

Friends of the chief executive described him as "extremely anxious," nevertheless, to have Farley stay on the job. Farley has said that he would let his plans be known at today's committee ses-

It was said that Walker had not agreed to take the job, pleading that his business interests would not permit him to devote time to politics. They added however, that they expected the president to win him over.

Walker was born in Plymouth, Pa., the home town of Governor Arthur H. James.

Walker was taken by his parents to Butte, Mont., at the age of three, and lived there until 1925, when his uncle, the late M. E. Comerford offered him the post of general counsel of the Comerford Amusement Company. Since that time, he has lived in New York, but spends much of his time in Scranton, headquarters of the Comerford-Publix Theaters Corporation, of which he is president.

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Answers on Page Thirteen

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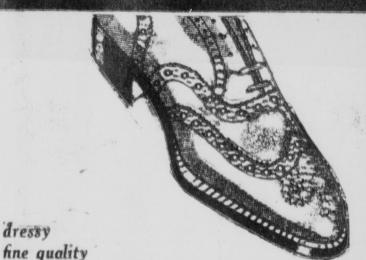
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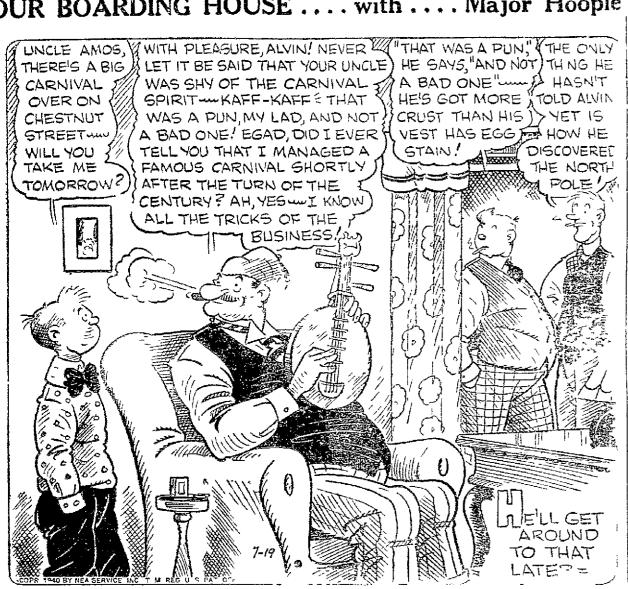
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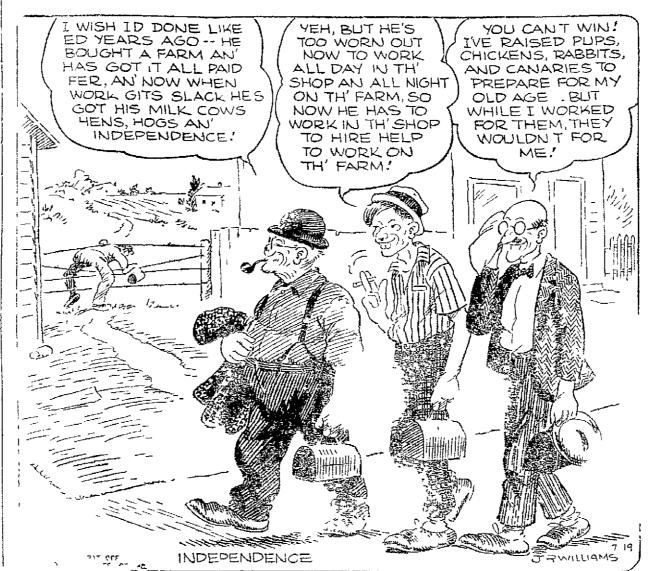
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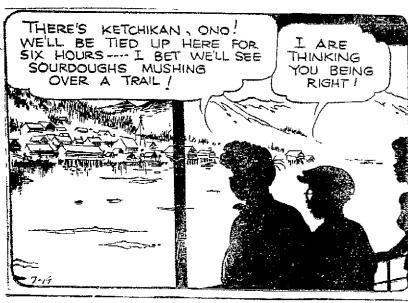
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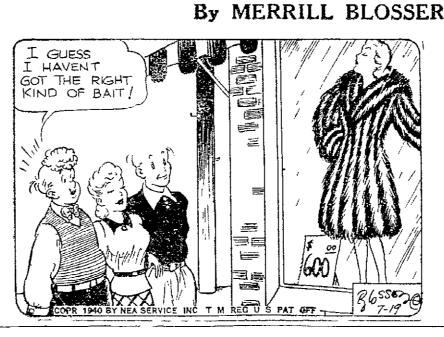
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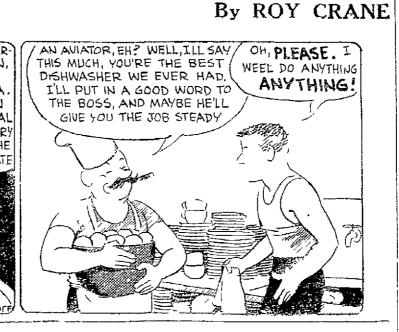




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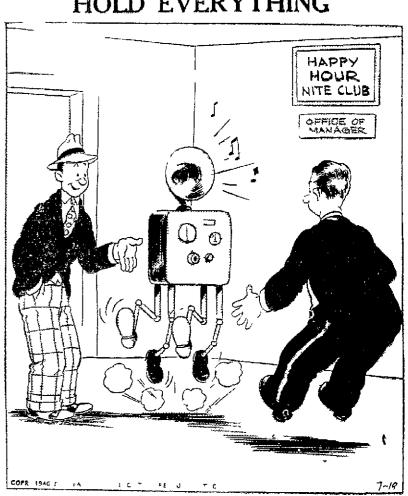
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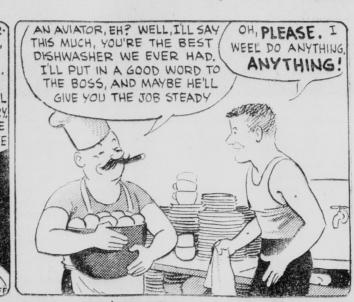
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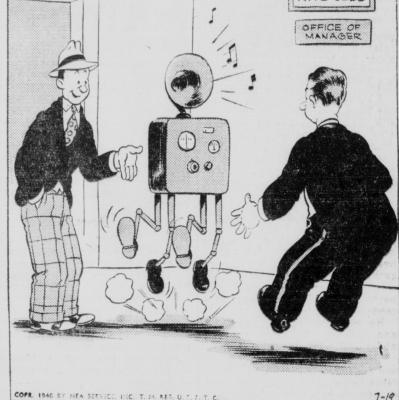






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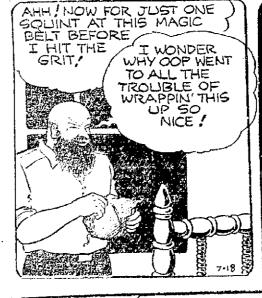
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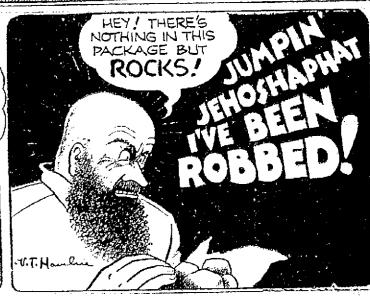
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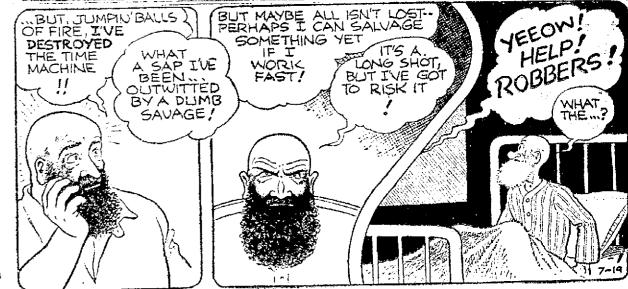
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Pictured above is the Crusader ene College in Wollaston, Mass., guests of the local Nazarene parish this weekend.

They are guests vices on Sunday.

The boys, reading from left to The Sunday school period is at right, are George Dixon, Douglas 9:45 o'clock and the morning Fisk, Vesy Stemm and Richard worship at 11, when George Dixon will preach the sermon.

Male Quartet from Eastern Nazar- church and Sunday school picnic,

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Robert Caldwell is spending his Male Quartet from Eastern Nazar- church and Sunday school picnic, vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wilene College in Wollaston, Mass., being held this afternoon and evening at Island Park in Youngsville, liam Ollinger, of Kushequa. guests of the local Nazarene par- and will sing at the morning ser-Mrs. Bertha Brooks and daugh-

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ter, Betty, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder, of Genessee, The Sunday school period is at right, are George Dixon, Douglas 9:45 o'clock and the morning

Richard Stewart is the guest of Fisk, Vesy Stemm and Richard worship at 11, when George Dixon relatives near Jamestown, N. Y. Members of the Bartlett group of Bradford, conducted the church services here last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rene Wolven entertained members of her club at her home

lats Saturday evening. Mrs. Harold Keesler was hostess Thursday to the Willow Creek Ladies' Aid Society members. In attendance were: Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, Mrs. Anna Cobb, Mrs. Frances Cobb. Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Mrs. Daisy Halsaver, Mrs. Carl Travis, Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mrs. Guy Crooks, Mrs. Alec Jarrett, Sr., Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Lawrence Alviti, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wolven, Mrs. Brinton, Miss Edythe Holsinger and Doris Schofield, all of this place, and Mrs. Arvid Johnson of Warren.

Richard Johnson, of West Branch, has been visiting his grandparents here. Richard Weaver, of Bradford, is visiting at the home of James

James Borst, of Clearfield, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Cora Black. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crouch have

received word from their daughter, Mrs. Edith Houghwot, that ne will start for home tomorrow. Enroute home she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holcomb, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Houghwot has been spending the past three veeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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companied by other relatives, made a visit recently at the home of relatives in Virginia and Washing- Clearfield Adult Art Club is sure

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Philadelphia, July 19—(AP)-Seven-year-old John Miller owed Grove City, Pa., and east to Northhs life today to a good pair of umberland, Pa., on white linoleum lungs and two policemen. Attract- and placed them on the inner walls Only \$2,417 went for fixed Haying is scarcely begun. It is ed by the boy's shouts Patrolmen of the booth. Dean pulled him to safety from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb, ac- Wissahickon creek.

PAINTED MAPS Clearfield, July 18-(A)-The

the tourists' information booth in their city won't be without at least two road maps when travelers call for information. They've painted two maps of state and national routes from Clearfield west to

YOU CANT LOSE by reading the classified ads every day

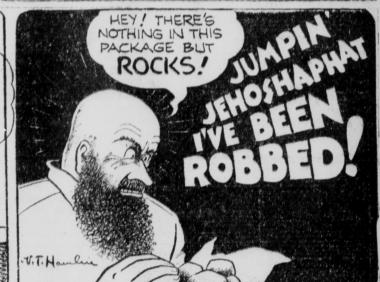
gardens are poor.

Duped

By V. T. HAMLIN











THE BIGGEST FAVOR I CAN DO IS TELL OTHERS OF "VENDOL

Warren Blacksmith says it relieved constipation, acted as mild diuretic on kidneys, then many troubles disappeared.

Pictured above is the Crusader,

The boys, reading from left to

ish this weekend.

"The action of Vendol was a revelation to me so I feel about the biggest favor I can do others is tell how this grand medicine relieved me," says Mr. Bert Albaugh, of 2031 Penna. Avenue, East, Warren, popular employe of Wheeler & Dusenberry.

"Constipation had me taking laxatives about every night and when I forgot a dose I'd pay for it next day by having headaches. feeling dizzy, with little spots dancing before my eyes. I'd awaken with a tired, achy, no good feeling and just hated to lieve all the other troubles beeven loo' at food for hours, then cause I haven't had any lately. what I ate turned sour, caused terrible cramping pains in my grand relief to Vendol and the litstomach and seemed like a lump tle Vendol laxative tablets, so can

for work time to come. "But it's quite different now. Vendol gave the finest relief from druggists and is highly recomconstipation, produced full, com- mended here by Miller's Cut Rate plete action that seemed to re- Drug Store.



They are guests at the local

vices on Sunday.

will preach the sermon.

"I give all the credit for my

Vendol is sold by all leading

would rise in my throat. I hated recommend them to others who suffer as I did.'

Sherm Mathews, of Fernandino,

Funeral services were held last





Tigers Back On Top As Yanks Hand Tribe Fifth Straight Loss

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

to win the game.

The Yankees sewed up their vic-

defeat than the Browns ever had

suffered in succession before. The

10-3 victory that the Philadelphia

sault on five St. Louis slingers.

Cubs 7-4 to narrow the gap be-

tween first and second place to

wanted to work in a night game

and handcuffed the Pittsburgh

Pirates 6-1 on six hits, although

Softball Notes

SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

which won the first half cham-

suffered its first setback last eve-

ning at the South Side diamond

3. Mike Baldensperger accounted

for two of the Elks' runs with

four-ply wallops to left field. Bat-

teries were Morrison and Lucia

for the winners. Christensen and

F. Baldensperger for the losers.

MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS

war. Sporting Life, which was

closely followed by English racing

enthusiasts, has suspended publi-

cation after 119 years.

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Washington36	48	.429
Philadelphia33	47	.412
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American Cleveland .. 000 012 120-5 8 New York .420 002 10x-9 10 2 MILNAR, Andrews, Eisenstat and Hemsley, Pytlak; CHAND-LER, Hadley and Rosar.

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National Brooklyn ...312 001 001-7 11 0 $013 \ 000 \ 000 - 4 \ 7$ Davis, TAMULIS and Phelps; LEE Root, Page, Raffensperger and Todd.

New York .101 000 130-6 16 5 Pittsburgh HUBBELL and Danning; hit homers. HEINTZELMAN, Butcher, Lanahan and Lopez.

International Jersey City 3. Baltimore 2. Newark 4-3. Syracuse 0-8. Toronto 3, Montreal 1.

Rochester 4, Buffalo 3. GAMES TODAY

American Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia

National Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati.

International Saltimore at Jersey City. Buffalo at Rochester. Newark at Syracuse. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

American Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia

National New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago

Boston at Pittsburgh. International

Montreal at Rochester. Newark at Syracuse. Baltimore at Jersey City.

Toronto at Buffalo. CLAIMS DEER WILL

CLEAR EIGHT FEET By NEA Service Lansing, Mich., July 19-1, H. Bartlett. conducting experiments for the Michigan game department, claims deer leap an eightfont fence.

Research has indicated that even a yearling deer can clear five feet with a standing jump.

CARROLL IMPROVES Detroit. July 19-Denny Carroll. Detroit trainer who has been ill all season, has improved enough

so that he now can watch the Tigers from the stands. FOOTBALLERS FLY Washington, July 19-Buzz Bor-

ries. Annapolis' former All-America back, and Tom Hamilon, who coached him, are pilots in the maval air force.

BRAKE SERVICE Bob Johnson, Service Manager

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cision over the Chicago White Sox. The streak to end all streaks, however, was the one the St. Louis Browns extended to 14 games, all losses, yesterday. This isn't a record—yet—but it is one more

Athletics took from them was a years the No. 1 baseball fan of this city and one of the nation's leading combination of five-hit hurling by rooters for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be interested to learn that Johnny Babich and a 17-hit as-Uncle George now holds the post as oldest and most faithful follower of the Tulsa Oilers. The former Warren resident, who is making his The National League program home with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, was abbreviated to two games and 3 East 15th street, Tulsa, celebrated his 96th birthday last Monday the Brooklyn Dodgers made the and was honored by the Oilers who presented him with a baseball. most of the idleness of the Cincin- autographed by every member of the team. Vice-president M. C. nati Reds by whipping the Chicago Rodolf made the presentation address.

We are glad to learn that "Uncle George" is enjoying the best health and those who have seen him recently say he looks more like in the nation, started on the site of supposed to be. Credit for the triumph went to a boy of 65 than a man of 96. He follows his Oilers in the Texas an abandoned CCC camp last Oct-Lefty Vito Tamulis, who blanked League via the radio and sports page, and although now totally blind ober, will be occupied by boys from the Cubs for six innings on one enjoys baseball and lives the game just as he did when he sat in a this section of the state. hit after Chicago had got rough grandstand box as a personal guest of Connie Mack. Mr. Metzgar with Curt Davis in the third, when was a regular altendant at World Series contests, but it was when .000 000 100-1 6 0 Bill Nicholson and Hank Leiber his A's won the American League pennant that he was in his glory. A belated "Happy Birthday" from this column and from the Times- erland. In addition a complete wat- the weather), but is now about a Carl Hubbell got the chance he Mirror staff, Uncle George.

> We can appreciate the veleran's feelings about the A's for they have the same sentiments about "our Yanks" who presented us with his teammates on the New York Giants fell apart with five errors, and the Tribe. Sentiment and judgment combined to influence your a swell birthday present Wednesday when they clipped Bobby Feller They gave "Hub" plenty of assistagent to choose the Ruppert Rifles as the American League champs again this season, but until the last couple of weeks we thought we were doomed to disappointment. In three weeks, although still far from their top form, the Bronx Bombers have erased half of a 10game deficit, principally because the rest of the pennant contenders have been splitting even with rivals and being humbled by such cellar tenants as the Browns and the A's.

> The loss of Newsom is a blow to the pennant hopes of the Detroit The Elks No. 1 softball team, Tigers whose infield is fallen apart at their aging joints. Cleveland is topping the circuit by virtue of the failure of Detroit and Boston pionship in the Fraternal League, to win a couple of games, but dissension may send them downhill rapidly when the race gets hotter. Boston, unlike Mike Gonzales' famous rookie good hit, no pitch. Joe DiMaggio, the lead dog of the Yankee team, is now in his stride, and "As DiMag" goes, so go the 2 aggregation by a score of 8 to Yanks." Dickey shows signs of coming out of his slump, and if Charley Keller starts leaning on the ball, something has to give. As Harry Grayson commented yesterday: "They easily may have enough left to win again. It is now obvious they haven't much to heat.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THE move to match Gene Tunney with Jack Dempsey is the I silliest suggestion since Cash-and-Carry Pyle thought up the Great American Bunion Derbies.

Tunney wouldn't box in 1928. What would be be thinking about attempting any soil of a comeback in 1940? Give the man credit for the good sense he has shown since retiring.

A remark made by Dempsey following his disgraceful fiasco with Mat Ead Man Buil Curry in Detroit explains why the Old Man Mauler got off on the wrong track this late in life. "I've had so many headaches lately I just had to do something

take my mind off my troubles," he said. They haven't been financial headaches, for he is far from being

Dempsey now demands that wrestlers put up a forfeit guaranteeing they'll stand up and fight. What he really asks them to do is stand up and be hit But those Gosest to him doubt that Dempsey will risk further

termishment of his reputation in another bout with a rassler or any-Fighting at 45 is a stronge way for Jack Dempsey to work out

DEE WEE REESE, who was passed up by the Red Sox, will be the regular Brooklyn shortstop from now on.

Lee Durocher's logs bethered him when he returned to the heap. and he intends to confine himself to bench managing unless an Donie Bush pays Reene a fine compliment in an argument with

scorge Weiss, director of the Yankee farm chain, about the respective works and filteration plant. Coun-George Weiss, director of the Yankee farm chain, about the respective works and medication plant issued merits of the Louisville kid and Phil Rizzuto, the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits of the Louisville kid and Phil Rizzuto, the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. D. Merits information of the colorful little fellow, cilman with the colorful little fellow of the colorful little fellow o shortstop for the New York chin's Kansas City subsidiary. Weiss insists Rizzute is superior in the field and at bat, bur Bush says Reese will make more plays outside the ordinary shortstop circle about the plants." Prospective pur-DEVELOPING - PRINTING than anyone he has ever seen.

We'll have to string along with Donie Bush in this one He played a few games at the position himself . . . saw a few sound reason for wanting the

CRANK ROVACS play in earliern tournaments stamps him as a serious contender for the men's national singles tenns championship at Forest Hills in September.

lundoubtedly entitle him.

The big California boy with the tremendous reach appears to inald Denny, is one of the out-maintain the pole, provide flags as

BOYS CAMP NEAR Donovan, best looking prospect among the prelim boys at the fight Thursday night. . . Hype Igoe, the old smartle, is still taking the old smartle, is still taking that the old smartle of the old smartle old smartle of the old smartle o The many Warren friends of Uncle George Metzgar, for many HERE TOMORROW

eral project for underprivileged the Pastor fight, he (Ray) will eat Portland. Ore., seeded third. children in the Allegheny National all the coal in Pennsylvania, chunk Forest, between Kinzua and Kane, by chunk, . will be officially opened tomorrow Tod under the direction of the north-

It includes 20 buildings nested "Jints" football club will head for between two hills with a large training camp . . . Suffolk Downs landscaped area bordered by timb- got off to a bad start (because of

ming pool. A chlorination system Dodger win the pennant, they may has been installed. ministration structure, dining hall, about twice as many customers infirmary, wash house, storage can buy tickets. . . Baseballers are units and eight large cabins, con- still chuckling over the wire Lefty structed around the crest of the Gomez sent to George Selkirk the hills, which will accommodate 25 day Twink was benched here dur-

that time the camp will be placed in operation in the early Summer. The construction was started with members of the Veterans unit of CCC Camp No. 3 at Red Bridge assisting in the work, C. D. Potter, project supervisor of the U. S. Forestry Service, located at the Red Bridge, was in charge of dept .: Are the Dodgers dickering construction.

pected to be in the camp for the thia Colorado tennis tournament opening with E. C. Reneau, of really "open," or were the Denver Corry, as camp director.

CECIL ELIMINATED FROM SEMI-PRO WHEEL

Vandergrift, Pa., July 19 -(.P) -The Cecil nine of Washington county was eliminated from the state semi-pro baseball tournament last night, receiving its second selback at the hands of Brackenridge, 20-12. The North Apollo Cardinals beat the Vandergrift Grays 4-3 and Pittsburgh Lyceum whipped the New Kensington Corbins 12-9.

The National Forge club plays this afternoon at five o'clock and again tomorrow afternoon at three. Their opponent has not been an-

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press New York-Solly Krieger, 177. Brooklyn, knocked out Jarl Johnson, 190, Norway (4). Paterson, N. J. Antonio Fernandez, 151, outpointed Al Franklin, 14812, Jersey City (8).

GUARD WATERWORKS Harrsburg. July -- 19-- (A) -bidden to enter the city water- 1 and 3. chasers of city maps will have to

supply the city engineer with a

maps, under another order. RIDES THE WAVES

Glory soon will fly from a 50-foot pole in the center of Market Les Angeles, July 18-Barbara Square. Council accepted an Am-Denny, daughter of film star Reg- erican Legion offer to erect and have advanced toward the position to which his extraordinary talents standing feminine aquaplane stars needed. and provide insurance

BIMELECH GOES Unemployed Youth Is IN ARLINGTON Sensation Of Eastern CLASSIC STAKE Clay Court Tourney New York, July 19-(A)-could be described as a hitless

Chicago, July 19. (A)—Bime-lech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's lech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's tennis, he looks for a job. When that doesn't hold in the current tournament, for his advance to the famed thoroughbred. Will be countries to the countries of three-year-old champion he does play tennis, he thinks penultimate round constitutes his of 1940 if victorious tomorrow in about a job. And when he final-best showing in any eastern tourthe \$50,000 Arlington Classic ly finds a job, he'll quit playing nament.

The courageous son of Black At present, Ken has no job- match of the day paired Ernie Sut-A. C. Ernst's Alhalon.

If six go to the post tomorrow. His triumph over McNamara put against Bill Umstaedter, of Mill-the race will gross \$50,570 net to ken into the semi-final round, but burn, N. J. the winning owner with the exception of Andy K's. Because Andy is a \$1,500 supplementary entry, a victory to him would net \$37,570. Horses finishing second, third and fourth will earn \$6,000 \$4,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, July 19-(A)-Sallies down fistic alleys: Don't be surprised if the Manassa Mauler is off to Buffalo for sending Jackie in the foreign list.

Armstrong to jar Jenkins in six. ... Johnny Ray, Billy Conn's man-Today's Guest Star

Wilbur Wood, New York "Sun": western district of the Y. M. C. A "Henry Armstrong isn't half the The camp, one of the finest and fighter he used to be and Lew Jenking isn't half the fighter

Autumn's-in-the-air-note: In less than four week the New York 0-1. er system has been constructed as quarter of a million ahead of the well as a 75-foot concrete swim- same time last year. . . If the play their World Series "home 10 innings). The buildings include a large ad- games" in Yankee stadium, where people. The landscaping has been ing the White Sox series. It read, started, but it is not expected to "Sorry you're not in the lineup." be completed before next year. At and it was signed "Thornton Lee."

> Ask the Cleveland Indians Jimmy Dykes ain't kiddin' When he starts to ribbin' His poison darts sure hit Enemies of ol' Os Vitte!

Questions (but no answers for a stratoliner to bring them Approximately 100 boys are ex- back to town Sunday? . . . Was sports writers lax with their words? . . . What American League club is interested in Pitcher Frank Melton of Columbus?

. . . And why aren't big league scouts camping on the doorstep of JohnLeonardo, pitcher for Du Pont in Virginia Intercity League. All he's done is hurl five shutouts this season, the last four in succession.

Safe bet: That during his basketball coaching career out at the Chamite, Kan., high school, Wendell Willkie employed a "fire department" offense.

Tennis Tidbit C. H. DeYoung, of Halifax.

brought suit recently against a tennis club because its members were forever hammering balls into hai yard, flattening his phlox and causing him "substantial discomfort and inconvenience. The jedge, evidently not a forehand filbert, awarded him \$100.

BEN AVON-Spt JOo-Pittsburgh. July 19---(1)---Playing flashy golf. 17-year-old Wally Kappel, of Ben Avon, won two decisive victories yesterday to reach the semi-final round of the West Penn Junior championship. He disposed of Charley Manning, Jr., son of the Shannopin Country Club pro, 8 and 7, and Even employes' families are for heat Dick Luce, of Beaver Valley,

the order after being informed of Bride, of Grove City, and Robert "suspicious characters lurking Marks, of Kiski, in the other semifinal bracket.

DISPLAY FLAG

Harrishurg, July 19-(A)-Old

tennis.

Toney may go to the post in the only the prospect of one - and a lot ter, of New Orleans, against Arthmile and a quarter race an even of tennis players hope the prospect ur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn. money choice to win. The field materializes. In the past two with Sutter the winner in straight probably will include Gallahadion, days, Bartelt, an unheralded entry sets. Ernie will meet the defendentry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of in the Eastern Clay Court cham- ing champion. Jeff Podesta, of Chicago and conqueror of Bime- pionships, has eliminated two high- Montclair, N. J., in a quarter final lech in the Kentucky Derby; Dit, ly-regarded Californians, Ed Am- round encounter today. Other third in the derby; Millsdale ark, of San Francisco, and yester- round of eight contests pit Frank Stable's Andy K. the Dixiana day, Myron McNamara, of Los Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., against Stables' Sirocco and the outsider, Angeles, Bartelt's fellow towns- Joe Fishbach, of New York, and

he insists he'll swap the championship for a good job. Next Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Moniweek, when the circuit continues ca, Calif., Pat Canning, of Alameat Seabright, N. Y., Ken will be in da, Calif., Virginia Wolfenden, of Washington looking for a govern-San Francisco, and Millie Hirsh, ment post as an accountant. defending champion, of New York.

self a hit and run player. He hits three Californians defeated eastthe ball deep and runs to the net ern opposition in straight sets while to smash the return. When his Miss Hirsh was forced into overgame isn't working, he admits he time by Nellie Sheer, of Miami.

The only other men's singles

Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif.,

The women semi-finalist are The 21-year-old blond calls him- who will clash in that order. The

STARTS ON MONDAY

JUNIOR BASEBALL

ALICE MARBLE TO FACE ENGLISH GIRL

Baltimore, July 19-(A)-Alice The Warren County Junior really through this time. That Marble the nation's tennis queen, Baseball League, which is superback injury he suffered in Detroit renewed today her campaign to vised by the WPA recreational diis no joke. . . Mrs. ate Jenkins add the Maryland and Mid-Atlan- vision will begin Monday with said, "Lew's mistake was that he tic championship to her long list Stoneham playing at Warren and grew a little careless when he had of laurels and the immediate ob- Sheffield at Tiona. Armstrong where he wanted him." stacle in her path was Valerie. The balance of the schedule is (We must a missed that). . . Hats Scott. English star seeded second as follows: July 24, Warren and

First-seeded Don McNeill, of Sheffield, Tiona at Warren. Kenyon College, faced his biggest ager, says if the pretty Pittsburgh- test of the tournament in a semi-Camp Complanter, \$75,000 fed- er doesn't weigh at least 180 for finals match with Elwood Cooke,

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Frees American Association Minneapolis 15. St. Paul 3. Eastern League Scranton 7, Albany 1. Wilkes-Barre 2-4, Binghamton

Springfield 7. Elmira 5. Hartford 12, Williamsport 5. Interstate League Lancaster 3, Allentown 1. Harrisburg 4, Reading 3 (12 in-

York 5-2, Trenton 2-3 (2nd game Wilmington 11-7, Sunbury 3-4.

Yesterday's Stars

six innings of scoreless, one-hit field at Tiona: Thursday, Warren ball to bring victory over Cubs. at Russell Field, Tiona at Sheffield. Buddy Rosar, Yankees-His grand slam home run in first inning pointed way to triumph over

with bases loaded for two runs in handed. He was a southpaw as a 11th inning and 10-8 victory over caddy.

Buddy Myers, Senators Laid down squeeze bunt in eighth inn-

triumph ates to six hits in winning night been kept alive in an incubatorgame 6-1.

national forests of the southwest, the last 20 years.

ust 16. Stoneham at Sheffield, Tiona at Warren. ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS LEAGUE

August 5. Sheffield at Tiona.

Wairen at Stoneham: August 7

Sheffield at Warren, Stoneham at

Tiona: August 9, Warren at Tio-

na, Sheffield at Stoneham; August

12, Tiona at Stoneham, Warren at

Sheffield; August 14. Stoneham at

Warren, Tiona at Sheffield; Aug-

Following is the schedule for the

WPA Girls Mushball League which opens next Tuesday: First week: Tuesday, Sheffield

at Warren Beaty, Tiona at Stoneham: Thursday, Hunters at Tiona, Warren at Stoneham; second week: Tuesday, Tiona at Warren Beaty, Sheffield at Russell Field; Thursday, Stoneham at Sheffield, Hunters at Warren Beaty; third week: Tuesday, Hunters at Tiona, Stoneham at Warren Beaty; Thursday, Warren at Sheffield, Stone-By The Associated Press ham at Tiona: fourth week: Tuer-Vito Tamulis, Dodgers-Pitched day, Hunters at Stoneham. Shef-

DEMARET AMBIDEXTROUS Houston, July 19-Jimmy Demaret can play golf left-handed Pinky Higgins, Tigers-Singled almost as well as he can right-

TINY BABY IMPROVING Williamsport, July 19-(A)ing for run that tied score and Physicians at the Williamsport enabled Washington to beat White haopital were hopeful today that the tiny premature haby born to John Babich. Athletics Held Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crouse will Browns to five hits for easy continue its improvement. The infant weighed only one pound, 15 Carl Hubbell, Giants-Held Pir- ounces at birth Sunday and has

Consumption of commercial ics The U.S. forest service esti- cream has increased more than 60 mates there are 142,000 deer in per cent in the United States in



Old John Henry Blanded Whiskey, 75% neutral sairits distilled from cane W. &. Hollar Distillian Com fare Pitteburgh, Pa.





Tigers Back On Top As Yanks Hand Tribe Fifth Straight Loss

Associated Press Sports Writer

poiling over, like a pot of hot por-

into their fifth consecutive defeat

ever dangerous New York Yankees.

Detroit Tigers had a chance to

finished battling each other at the

end of 11 wild innings, it was De-

Boston used four hurlers, the

nibbling away at Boston's margin,

and had it down to 8-7 when Wil-

The Yankees sewed up their vic

hit for the circuit with one on in the second. Joe DiMaggio extend-

ed his hitting streak to 13 con

home run in the seventh inning.

record-yet-but it is one more

sault on five St. Louis slingers.

and handcuffed the Pittsburgh

Softball Notes

SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

teries were Morrison and Lucia

for the winners, Christensen and

F. Baldensperger for the losers.

MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS

war, Sporting Life, which was

closely followed by English racing

enthusiasts, has suspended publi-

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Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2. Newark 4-3, Syracuse 0-8. Toronto 3. Montreal 1 Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.

GAMES TODAY American

Cleveland at New York Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati. International Baltimore at Jersey City

Newark at Syracuse Only games scheduled.

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New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh,

International Montreal at Rochester Newark at Syracuse. Baltimore at Jersey City.

Toronto at Buffalo. CLAIMS DEER WILL CLEAR EIGHT FEET

By NEA Service Lansing, Mich. July 19-I. H. artlett, conducting experiments for the Michigan game department, claims deer leap an eight-

foot fence. Research has indicated that even a yearling deer can clear five

feet with a standing jump. CARROLL IMPROVES Detroit, July 19-Denny Carroll

Detroit trainer who has been ill all season, has improved enough so that he now can watch the Tigers from the stands. FOOTBALLERS FLY

Washington, July 19-Buzz Borries, Annapolis' former All-America back, and Tom Hamilon, who coached him, are pilots in the naval air force.

BRAKE SERVICE Bob Johnson, Service Manager

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last Sunday, chalked up their fifth triumph in a row with a 5-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox. The streak to end all streaks. however, was the one the St. Louis Browns extended to 14 games, all losses, yesterday. This isn't a defeat than the Browns ever had

suffered in succession before. The 10-3 victory that the Philadelphia Athletics took from them was a years the No. 1 baseball fan of this city and one of the nation's leading rooters for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be interested to learn that combination of five-hit hurling by Johnny Babich and a 17-hit as-Uncle George now holds the post as oldest and most faithful follower of the Tulsa Oilers. The former Warren resident, who is making his The National League program home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, was abbreviated to two games and 3 East 15th street, Tulsa, celebrated his 96th birthday last Monday the Brooklyn Dodgers made the and was honored by the Oilers who presented him with a baseball, ne idleness of the Cincinevery member of the team. Vice-president M. C nati Reds by whipping the Chicago Rodolf made the presentation address. Cubs 7-4 to narrow the gap be-

tween first and second place to We are glad to learn that "Uncle George" is enjoying the best of most modernly equipped of its kind kins isn't half the fighter he was health and those who have seen him recently say he looks more like in the nation, started on the site of supposed to be. Credit for the triumph went to a boy of 65 than a man of 96. He follows his Oilers in the Texas an abandoned CCC camp last Oct-LEE. Root, Page, Raffensperger Lefty Vito Tamulis, who blanked League via the radio and sports page, and although now totally blind ober, will be occupied by boys from the Cubs for six innings on one enjoys baseball and lives the game just as he did when he sat in a this section of the state. hit after Chicago had got rough grandstand box as a personal guest of Connie Mack. Mr. Metzgar was a regular attendant at World Series contests, but it was when Pittsburgh .000 000 100-1 6 0 Bill Nicholson and Hank Leiber his A's won the American League pennant that he was in his glory. belated "Happy Birthday" from this column and from the Times-Carl Hubbell got the chance he Mirror staff, Uncle George. wanted to work in a night game

> We can appreciate the veteran's feelings about the A's for they Pirates 6-1 on six hits, although have the same sentiments about "our Yanks" who presented us with his teammates on the New York a swell birthday present Wednesday when they clipped Bobby Feller Giants fell apart with five errors. and the Tribe. Sentiment and judgment combined to influence your They gave "Hub" plenty of assistagent to choose the Ruppert Rifles as the American League champs ance with their bats, though, bangagain this season, but until the last couple of weeks we thought we were doomed to disappointment. In three weeks, although still far from their top form, the Bronx Bombers have erased half of a 10game deficit, principally because the rest of the pennant contenders have been splitting even with rivals and being humbled by such cellar tenants as the Browns and the A's.

> The loss of Newsom is a blow to the pennant hopes of the Detroit The Elks No. 1 softball team, Tigers whose infield is fallen apart at their aging joints. Cleveland which won the first half cham- is topping the circuit by virtue of the failure of Detroit and Boston pionship in the Fraternal League, to win a couple of games, but dissension may send them downhill suffered its first setback last eve- rapidly when the race gets hotter. Boston, unlike Mike Gonzales' ning at the South Side diamond famous rookie-good hit, no pitch. Joe DiMaggio, the lead dog of the at the hands of the K. of C. No. Yankee team, is now in his stride, and "As DiMag' goes, so go the 2 aggregation by a score of 8 to Yanks." Dickey shows signs of coming out of his slump, and if Mike Baldensperger accounted Charley Keller starts leaning on the ball, something has to give. As for two of the Elks' runs with Harry Grayson commented yesterday: "They easily may have enough four-ply wallops to left field. Bat- left to win again. It is now obvious they haven't much to beat.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THE move to match Gene Tunney with Jack Dempsey is the silliest suggestion since Cash-and-Carry Pyle thought up the Great Tunney wouldn't box in 1928. What would he be thinking about

attempting any sort of a comeback in 1940? Give the man credit for the good sense he has shown since retiring. A remark made by Dempsey following his disgraceful fiasco with

Mat Bad Man Bull Curry in Detroit explains why the Old Man Mauler got off on the wrong track this late in life. "I've had so many headaches lately I just had to do something

to take my mind off my troubles," he said. They haven't been financial headaches, for he is far from being

Dempsey now demands that wrestlers put up a forfeit guaranteeing they'll stand up and fight. What he really asks them to do But those closest to him doubt that Dempsey will risk further

tarnishment of his reputation in another bout with a rassler or any-Fighting at 45 is a strange way for Jack Dempsey to work out son, 190, Norway (4).

DEE WEE REESE, who was passed up by the Red Sox, will be lin, 1481/2, Jersey City (8). the regular Brooklyn shortstop from now on. Leo Durocher's legs bothered him when he returned to the lineup, and he intends to confine himself to bench managing unless an

Donie Bush pays Reese a fine compliment in an argument with bidden to enter the city water- 4 and 3. George Weiss, director of the Yankee farm chain, about the respective works and filteration plant. Counmerits of the Louisville kid and Phil Rizzuto, the colorful little fellow cilman William T. De Hart issued St. Clair, today, with M. L. Mcat shortstop for the New York club's Kansas City subsidiary. Weiss insists Rizzuto is superior in the field and at bat, but Bush "suspicious characters lurking Marks, of Kiski, in the other semi-

DEVELOPING - PRINTING than anyone he has ever seen We'll have to string along with Donie Bush in this one. He played a few games at the position himself . . . saw a few sound

> "RANK KOVACS" play in eastern tournaments stamps him as a serious contender for the men's national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills in September.

The big California boy with the tremendous reach appears to have advanced toward the position to which his extraordinary talents standing feminine aquaplane stars needed, and provide insurance undoubtedly entitle him, on the coast.

HERE TOMORROW bows for publicly picking Maxie Baer to stop Galento in eight and

children in the Allegheny National all the coal in Pennsylvania, chunk Forest, between Kinzua and Kane, by chunk.

between two hills with a large training camp. . . . Suffolk Downs landscaped area bordered by timb- got off to a bad start (because of erland. In addition a complete wat- the weather), but is now about a er system has been constructed as quarter of a million ahead of the well as a 75-foot concrete swim- same time last year. . . If the nings) ming pool. A chlorination system Dodger win the pennant, they may has been installed.

ministration structure, dining hall, about twice as many customers units and eight large cabins, con- still chuckling over the wire Lefty structed around the crest of the Gomez sent to George Selkirk the people. The landscaping has been ing the White Sox series. It read, started, but it is not expected to "Sorry you're not in the lineup," be completed before next year. At and it was signed "Thornton Lee." that time the camp will be placed in operation in the early Summer. The construction was started with members of the Veterans unit of CCC Camp No. 3 at Red Bridge assisting in the work, C. D. Potter, project supervisor of the S. Forestry Service, located at

construction. pected to be in the camp for the thta Colorado tennis tournament opening with E. C. Reneau, of really "open," or were the Denver

CECIL ELIMINATED FROM SEMI-PRO WHEEL

Vandergrift, Pa., July 19-(A) The Cecil nine of Washington county was eliminated from the state semi-pro baseball tournament last night, receiving its second setback at the hands of Brackenridge, 20-12. The North Apollo Cardinals beat the Vandergrift Grays 4-3 and Pittsburgh Lyceum whipped the New Kensington Corbins 12-9. The National Forge club plays

again tomorrow afternoon at three. Their opponent has not been an-

Last Night's Bouts

New York-Solly Krieger, 177,

Harrsburg, July -19-(A)-Even employes' families are forsays Reese will make more plays outside the ordinary shortstop circle about the plants." Prospective purfinal bracket. chasers of city maps will have to supply the city engineer with a reason for wanting the maps, under another order.

RIDES THE WAVES

BIMELECH GOES Unemployed Youth Is IN ARLINGTON Sensation Of Eastern CLASSIC STAKE Clay Court Tourney

A. C. Ernst's Alhalon.

If six go to the post tomorrow, the winning owner with the exception of Andy K's. Because Andy is a \$1,500 supplementary entry, a victory to him would net \$37,570. Horses finishing second, third and ourth will earn \$6,000 \$4,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 19-(A)-Salarmstrong where he wanted him." (We must a missed that)... Hats off to Buffalo for sending Jackie Donovan, best looking prospect among the prelim boys at the fight Thursday night. . . . Hype Igoe, he old smartie, is still taking Armstrong to jar Jenkins in six. . . Johnny Ray, Billy Conn's manager, says if the pretty Pittsburgh-Camp Cornplanter, \$75,000 fed- er doesn't weigh at least 180 for eral project for underprivileged the Pastor fight, he (Ray) will eat

Today's Guest Star

western district of the Y. M. C. A. "Henry Armstrong isn't half the The camp, one of the finest and fighter he used to be and Lew Jen-

Autumn's-in-the-air-note: In less than four week the New York 0-1. It includes 20 buildings nested "Jints" football club will head for play their World Series "home 10 innings). The buildings include a large ad- games" in Yankee stadium, where infirmary, wash house, storage can buy tickets. . . Baseballers are 4 hills, which will accommodate 25 day Twink was benched here dur-

> Ask the Cleveland Indians Jimmy Dykes ain't kiddin' When he starts to ribbin' His poison darts sure hit Enemies of ol' Os Vitte!

Questions (but no answers the Red Bridge, was in charge of dept.: Are the Dodgers dickering for a stratoliner to bring them Approximately 100 boys are ex- back to town Sunday? . . . Was sports writers lax with their words? . . . What American League club is interested in Pitcher Frank Melton of Columbus?

. And why aren't big league scouts camping on the doorstep of JohnLeonardo, pitcher for Du Pont in Virginia Intercity League. All he's done is hurl five shutouts this season, the last four in succession.

Safe bet: That during his basketball coaching career out at the Chanute, Kan., high school, Wendell Willkie employed a "fire department" offense.

Tennis Tidbit C. H. DeYoung, of Halifax, this afternoon at five o'clock and brought suit recently against a tennis club because its members were forever hammering balls into hai yard, flattening his phlox and causing him "substantial discomfort and inconvenience.' The jedge, evidently not a forehand filbert, awarded him \$100.

BEN AVON-Spt Pittsburgh, July 19-(A)-Brooklyn, knocked out Jarl John- Playing flashy golf, 17-year-old Wally Kappel, of Ben Avon, won Paterson, N. J.—Antonio Fer- two decisive victories yesterday nandez, 151, cutpointed Al Frank- to reach the semi-final round of the West Penn Junior championship. He disposed of Charley Manning, Jr., son of the Shannopin Country Club pro, 8 and 7, and beat Dick Luce, of Beaver Valley,

the order after being informed of Bride, of Grove City, and Robert

DISPLAY FLAG Harrisburg, July 19-(A)-Old

Glory soon will fly from a 50-foot pole in the center of Market Los Angeles, July 18-Barbara Square. Council accepted an Am-Denny, daughter of film star Reg- erican Legion offer to erect and inald Denny, is one of the out- maintain the pole, provide flags as against possible damage

crowned three-year-old champion he does play tennis, he thinks penultimate round constitutes his of 1940 if victorious tomorrow in about a job. And when he final- best showing in any eastern tour-\$50,000 Arlington Classic ly finds a job, he'll quit playing nament. tennis.

Stables' Sirocco and the outsider, Angeles, Bartelt's fellow towns- Joe Fishbach, of New York, and

His triumph over McNamara put against Bill Umstaedter, of Millthe race will gross \$50,570 net to Ken into the semi-final round, but burn, N. J. he insists he'll swap the championship for a good job. Next Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Moniweek, when the circuit continues ca, Calif., Pat Canning, of Alame-Washington looking for a govern- San Francisco, and Millie Hirsh ment post as an accountant.

the ball deep and runs to the net ern opposition in straight sets while to smash the return. When his diss Hirsh was forced into overgame isn't working, he admits he time by Nellie Sheer, of Miami.

Chicago, July 19.—(A)—Bimelech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's When Ken Bartelt doesn't play wonder. But this is a description col. Edward R. Bradley's thoroughbred, will be tennis, he looks for a job. When thoroughbred, will be

The only other men's singles match of the day paired Ernie Sut-Toney may go to the post in the only the prospect of one—and a lot ter, of New Orleans, against Arthmile and a quarter race an even of tennis players hope the prospect ur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn., money choice to win. The field materializes. In the past two with Sutter the winner in straight probably will include Gallahadion. days, Bartelt, an unheralded entry sets. Ernie will meet the defendentry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of in the Eastern Clay Court cham- ing champion, Jeff Podesta, of Chicago and conqueror of Bime- pionships, has eliminated two high- Montclair, N. J., in a quarter final lech in the Kentucky Derby; Dit, ly-regarded Californians, Ed Am- round encounter today. Other third in the derby; Millsdale ark, of San Francisco, and yester- round of eight contests pit Frank Stable's Andy K, the Dixiana day, Myron McNamara, of Los Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., against Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif.

> The women semi-finalist are t Seabright, N. Y., Ken will be in da, Calif., Virginia Wolfenden, of defending champion, of New York, The 21-year-old blond calls him- who will clash in that order. The self a hit and run player. He hits three Californians defeated east-

ALICE MARBLE TO FACE ENGLISH GIRL

Baltimore, July 19-(A)-Alice The Warren County Junior really through this time. That Marble, the nation's tennis queen, Baseball League, which is superback injury he suffered in Detroit renewed today her campaign to vised by the WPA recreational di-Mrs. ate Jenkins add the Maryland and Mid-Atlan- vision will begin Monday with said, "Lew's mistake was that he tic championship to her long list Stoneham playing at Warren and grew a little careless when he had of laurels and the immediate ob- Sheffield at Tiona stacle in her path was Valerie The balance of the schedule is Scott, English star seeded second as follows: July 24, Warren and in the foreign list.

one court and first place on the Stoneham; July 29, Sheffield at day's program for her semi-finals Warren, Stoneham at Tiona; July clash with the British Wightman 31, Tiona at Sheffield, Warren at

Kenyon College, faced his biggest test of the tournament in a semifinals match with Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded third.

MINOR LEAGUES

American Association Minneapolis 15, St. Paul 3. Eastern League Scranton 7. Albany 1

Wilkes-Barre 2-4, Binghamton Springfield 7, Elmira 5. Hartford 12. Williamsport 5. Interstate League

Lancaster 3. Allentown 1 Harrisburg 4, Reading 3 (12 in-York 5-2. Trenton 2-3 (2nd game

Wilmington 11-7, Sunbury 3-4.

Yesterday's Stars

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers-Pitched day, Hunters at Stoneham, Shefsix innings of scoreless, one-hit field at Tiona; Thursday, Warren ball to bring victory over Cubs. Buddy Rosar, Yankees-His grand slam home run in first inning pointed way to triumph over

Pinky Higgins, Tigers-Singled almost as well as he can rightwith bases loaded for two runs in handed. He was a southpaw as a 11th inning and 10-8 victory over caddy.

Red Sox.

Buddy Myers, Senators-Laid down squeeze bunt in eighth inning for run that tied score and Physicians at the Williamspor

ates to six hits in winning night been kept alive in an incubator.

national forests of the southwest. the last 20 years.

JUNIOR BASEBALL STARTS ON MONDAY

Sheffield, Tiona at Stoneham; July Miss Marble drew the number 26, Tiona at Warren, Sheffield at Stoneham; August 2, Stoneham at

of Sheffield, Tiona at Warren. August 5, Sheffield at Tiona, Warren at Stoneham; August 7 Sheffield at Warren, Stoneham at Tiona; August 9, Warren at Tiona, Sheffield at Stoneham; August 12, Tiona at Stoneham, Warren at Sheffield; August 14, Stoneham at Warren, Tiona at Sheffield; August 16, Stoneham at Sheffield, Ti ona at Warren.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS LEAGUE

Following is the schedule for the WPA Girls Mushball League which

opens next Tuesday: First week: Tuesday, Sheffield at Warren Beaty, Tiona at Stoneham; Thursday, Hunters at Tiona, Warren at Stoneham; second week: Tuesday, Tiona at Warren Beaty, Sheffield at Russell Field; Thursday, Stoneham at Sheffield Hunters at Warren Beaty; third week: Tuesday, Hunters at Tiona, Stoneham at Warren Beaty; Thursday, Warren at Sheffield, Stoneham at Tiona; fourth week: Tues-

at Russell Field, Tiona at Sheffield. DEMARET AMBIDEXTROUS Houston, July 19 Jimmy De maret can play golf left-handed

TINY BABY IMPROVING

Williamsport, July 19—(A) enabled Washington to beat White hsopital were hopeful today that the tiny premature baby born to John Babich, Athletics-Held Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crouse will Browns to five hits for easy continue its improvement. infant weighed only one pound, 15 Carl Hubbell, Giants-Held Pir- ounces at birth Sunday and has

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Berlin, July 19—(A)—Political circles, commenting today on President Roosevelt's acceptance speech privately made no secret of their opinion that by aiding the axis' enemies, the president is prolonging | plans.

the war. His reference to the necessity of joinder that "the greatest traitors | the crushing of the French army. at their best. Finest sprayed fruit grown. Walker's, 3 miles east of Fredonia, N. Y. Phone cited against the authoritarian were those Germans and Italians cited against the authoritarian sibility in a position that was states."

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Whites: (resale of premium National Biscuit 191/8 marks 24½-27); nearby and mid- National Cylinder Gas 9½ more lower; good to choice, bucks Southeastern Ohio western premium marks 211/2-24; Nat Cash Register specials 21; standards 17%; (re- National Dairy Prod 14% mixed grades largely 8.50 down; sales of exchange to fancy heav- National Supply Co. er mediums 20½-24); mediums 20. New York Central 12 Browns: Nearby fancy to extra North American 191/2 Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka fancy 201/2-26. Nearby and mid- Northern Pacific

Informal Supper Party

tablespoon granulated gelatin cup cold

Salmon 2:00 QUOTATIONS

several hours. Unmold carefully.

1 teaspoon Beat yolks and add the sugar.

He was pinned under several Blaw-Knox 7 % Arkansas Gas "A" . "The air force, at dawn on May quickly dug the dirt from his Calumet and Hecla dive bombers swept down on ene- and 20 minutes later extricated Chesapeake and Ohio 3734 Elec. Bond and Share 61/4

bravery of land forces would have E. L. Jones today reported Secretary of Mines John Ira Thomas Besides those in active army still in a serious condition of a

> fred Bruno, both serving 10 to 20year sentences on murder convictions growing out of the 1934 election eve massacre at Kelayres, Act-

New York, July 19—(A)—Eggs 8,179; weak. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 19-221/2; extras 181/2; storage packed firsts 171/4; Kennecott Copper 251/8 6.25. graded firsts 161/2-3/4; current re- Libbey-Owens-Ford 381/2 ceipts 15%; mediums 154-1/2; dirt- Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 13 ies No. 1, 15-151/4; average checks Mack Truck 20

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Commercial Credit ... -General Foods Commercial Inv. Trust 35% Lone Star . Consolidated Oil 6% Mountain Producers Continental Can Continental Oil 18 % Curtis Publishing Pfd -Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright "A" 24 Dome Mines 14 Delaware and Hudson E I du Pont de Nemours ...157 % Un. Light and Power A Electric Auto-Lite 32 Erie R R Common Freeport Texas 30 Gen American Transport ... -General Electric 31 % General Motors 431/2 scattered sales; 170-230 lbs. truck-

Inspiration Copper 8½ J C Penney Co 79% ers unsold; cutter and common Bradford District oil in:

Montgomery Ward 40

Paramount Pictures Phillips Petroleum 321/4

Pullman 191/8 Penna. R. R. A CLASSIFIED ad will sell it- Procter and Gamble 641/2 Pure Oil 7½

Radio Corp 51/8 MARKET AMBLES Southern Pacific 8 % Standard Brands 6 New York. July 19-(AP)-Standard Oil of Calif. Stocks ambled over uneven terri-Standard Oil of Indiana 24 3/4

the majority at the start, but these were erased in some cases

tory in today's market.

Sperry Corp 361/8 near the final hour. Minor declines were plentiful. THE OIL MARKET TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED

(Effective July 12, 1940)

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Political Quiz Answers

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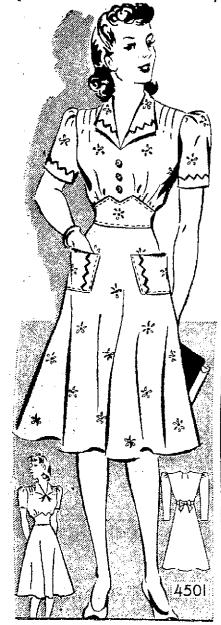
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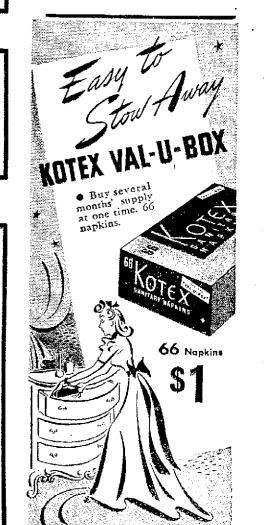
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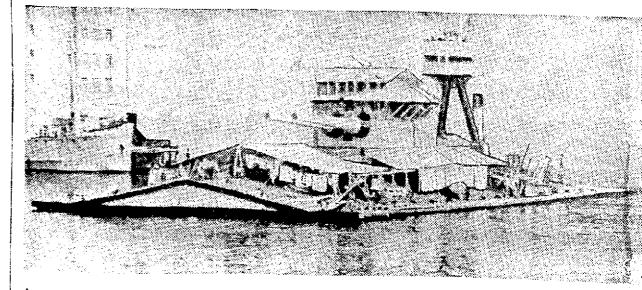
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Ready to Barge Into Battle



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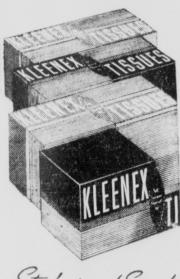
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Coats, dresses, boys' suits, slips, panties, sweaters and many other similar items 1/4 to 1/2

\$1 VALUE GIRLS' PLAY SUITS Big buy! Crepes, seersuckers,

in prints, stripes, and plaids. See these very fine play suits

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Odd Lot Bedspreads \$1

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3.95 Sand Box 2.95

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89c Picture Frames 69c

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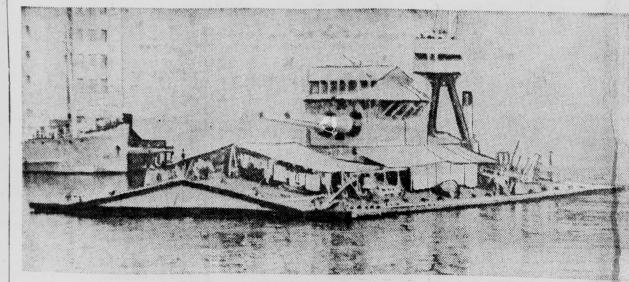
Watching Their Husbands at Convention



ng proceedings at Chicago convention were these three wives of important Democrats Left to right: Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of keynoter; Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of convention's permanent chairman; and Mrs. L. W. Robert, wife of national committee secretary

A recipe for ice cream was in troduced in Europe by Marco Polo, who obtained it in China.

Ready to Barge Into Battle



A queer-looking warship is this Italian "floating fort," pictured at Genoa. It consists of a big gun turret and fire-control tower mounted on a raft-like barge. Italians say the contraption, towed out to sea for action by other ships, inflicted he avy damage on British shipping.

Travel to the Boulder Dam rec- reational area is heavier than a year ago.